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THE ALL-SUFFICIENT PLEA.

BY EBEN E. REXFORD.

Jesus, listen to my plea! Knowing my unworthiness. Turn I trustfully to Thee,
Asking Thou wilt love and bless. At Thy feet my heart I lay: Never one has asked in vain, Wash the shameful stain away!

But repents when it is done, Trusting through his father's love Peace and pardon may be won, So I come to Thee, and say, 'I'm a sinner!" That is all; And on Thee my sins I lay, Helpless in Thy arms I fall.

" I'm a sinner!" - that my plea, Trusting that the blood of Christ Shed for sin on Calvary, O the rapture of the soul When Christ Jesus whispers me, "I can make the sinner whole, Thine the all-sufficient plea!"

SOME REMINISCENCES OF MR. GARRISON.

BY REV. D. DORCHESTER, D. D.

our country was waiting and dreaming of some providential way to be opened When Mr. Garrison reached manhood.

THE ORGANIZATION OF THE FIRST AN-TI-SLAVERY SOCIETY

ment was inaugurated at the suggestion quiries, it is a matter of considerable speak, with moderation. . . . I am in the sundering of the ties and memories violate the clearly known law of God, water upon its forehead. of Mr. Garrison, ten months after the interest to notice what were his Liberator had been started, and after about two months of preliminary meetof November, of the fifteen gentlemen gurated this great movement. responding to Mr. Garrison's call, only nine were in favor of immediate action, Johnson, Joshua Coffin, Robert B.
Hall, Isaac Child, and John Cutts On coming to Boston, in 1826, at the "Liberty was ty. Provision was made for drafting a constitution, and it was reported at constitution, and it was reported at another meeting, on the first of Januditional persons were present: Dr. Ab. tianity. "His views," says Mr. Oliver take Christian benevolence, as if it had ner Phelps, Rev. Elijah Blanchard, Dr. Gamaliel Bradford, William J. Snelling and Alonzo Lewis, the "Lynn ling and Alonzo Lewis, the "Lynn ling and Alonzo Lewis, the blanchard, Dr. Johnson, "Were netter Rationalistic out one voice, the speak in piercing and awful tones. . . That deep feeling of evils which is necessary to effectual conflict with them, and which

meeting could be held. "Nigger inferior to theirs." In the Liberator made." Hill," as the locality was called, was (April 12th, 1831) he said: of freedom and civil life to a numerous speak, no courage to act." people. A gentleman present on the His interpretation of Christianity was of our readers.

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ent, who signed the constitution in have committed a theft." Hall, Arnold Buffom, William J. Snelling, John E. Fuller, Moses Thacher, "Faint prototype of Heaven, blest Sabbath Joshua Coffin, Stillman J. Newcomb, Benjamin C. Bacon, Isaac Knapp, Henry K. Stockton. Oliver Johnson was the youngest of the company, editor of a religious paper, a member of Dr. Beecher's

istry. Robert B. Hall was a theological student, and a member of the Essex Street Congregational Church. Arnold Buffom was a Quaker, who had traveled in England, was acquainted with Clarkson and Wilberforce, and became the Mr. Garrison's advent in public life J. Snelling was a journalist. John E. ber of Dr. Beecher's Church. Moses Thacher was the editor of the Boston for the liberation of our oppressed millnumber of the Liberator, and three and movement—a Society the parent and Samuel J. May, remonstrated with him gressions; those who struggled with Moloch sacrifice." accomplished fact in the British West destined to fill the country with an in- said Mr. May, "to moderate your in- grew in holiness.

Of Mr. Garrison's religiou

EARLIER RELIGIOUS CONVICTIONS,

solved to proceed to organize a socie- soundly orthodox, and was a devout broken down by great power. Milton felt ner Phelps, Rev. Elijah Blanchard, Dr. Johnson, "were neither Rationalistic but one voice, that of soft entreaty. It can Bard." Sharp differences appeared, the armory from which he drew the marks God's most powerful messages to essary on the 6th of January, to com- man, or theological professor, was tender accents. The deeply moved soul more familiar with the Old Testament will speak strongly, and ought to speak so This meeting convened in the school- or the New than he was. The Hebrew as to move and shake nations."

regarded with contempt by most Bos- "The Bible! The Bible! how shall we tonians in those days, and yet Boston's subdue the obdurate heart, and awaken the aristocracy lived on the southern slope of the same hill, not more than two hundred yards away. In this humble the criminal conduct of slave owners; how shall we operate upon public opinion, and call into vigorous exercise the moral enerunpropitious without and the atmos- suffering slave into an enlightened and happy convulsive movements, the birth throes tion is removed; we have no authority to

Two clauses in the preamble, declar- are Scriptural occurrences;" that the heard commonplace reproaches of Da- nation, they yet remained uneducated Church farther down, and far away are and the community. The church was

Garrison, Oliver Johnson, Robert B. the following sonnet from his pen: -THE SABBATH DAY.

> davi Emancipater from vile Mammon's sway,

Unerring regulator, sacred pledge; Best friend and soother of the poor and weak; Church, and a candidate for the min- A resting-place in our dear pilgrimage,

seek; If thou were blotted out, our moral sun, The buge eclipse would dress the world in

gloom; Confusion dire would seize on every one, And peace, love, order, find a hasty tomb: first president of the Society. William Then would oppression reign, then lust re-

MR. GARRISON'S SEVERITY.

to the cautions of his friends: "Is he died before his father. The excepthemselves; but that it, ing undergone considerable change, promising as justice. On this subject, lowing was the call to leave his counbest sense of its wisest, readers.

room under the African Baptist Church, prophets, Christ and his Apostles, were At the close of the reading, Dr. on Belknap Street —the only public his model reformers, and his faith in Channing bewed, and said, "I confess place, it was supposed, where such a God and the moral law was scarcely the quotation is not inapt, nor unfairly

BY MRS. MARY STEVENS ROBINSON.

of-doors was typical of the state of public opinion in regard to us and our enterprise. It would be difficult to conceive of circumstances better calculated to fill us with discouragement and despair."

for effecting the liberation of the slaves. In 1831, he declared, in the Liberator, the personages of whom the Scripture poraries. Though guarding the belief asleep, and rests in the cemetery yon-the poraries. Though guarding the belief asleep, and rests in the cemetery yon-the poraries. Though guarding the belief asleep, and rests in the cemetery yon-the poraries. Though guarding the belief asleep, and rests in the cemetery yon-the poraries. Though guarding the belief asleep, and rests in the cemetery yon-the poraries. Though guarding the belief asleep, and rests in the cemetery yon-the poraries. Though guarding the belief asleep, and rests in the cemetery yon-the poraries. Though guarding the belief asleep, and rests in the cemetery yon-the poraries. Though guarding the belief asleep, and rests in the cemetery yon-the poraries. Though guarding the belief asleep, and rests in the cemetery yon-the poraries. Though guarding the belief asleep, and rests in the cemetery yon-the poraries. Though guarding the belief asleep, and rests in the cemetery yon-the poraries. Though guarding the belief asleep, and rests in the cemetery yon-the poraries. Though guarding the belief asleep, and rests in the cemetery yon-the poraries. Though guarding the belief asleep, and rests in the cemetery yon-the poraries. Though guarding the belief asleep, and rests in the cemetery yon-the poraries. Though guarding the belief asleep, and rests in the cemetery yon-the poraries. Though guarding the belief asleep, and rests in the cemetery yon-the poraries. Though guarding the belief asleep, and rests in the cemetery yon-the poraries. Though guarding the belief asleep, and rests in the cemetery yon-the poraries. Though guarding the belief asleep, and rests in the cemetery yon-the poraries. Though guarding the belief asleep, and rests in the c

ing that the slaves had "a right to im- "kingdoms of this world can never vid, for example: "An adulterer, a in many points of faith and practice. heard the lighter tones of Union M. E. large enough and good enough for any mediate freedom," and that "whoever become the kingdom of our Lord and deliberate murderer, yet a man after Abraham lived five hundred years and Church on "the hill." These were all people, but competition had started; retains his fellow-men in bondage is His Christ' independently of great re- God's own heart!" Yes, a man after more, prior to the giving of the law in those days. But the people were ac- and who shall have the finest church, guilty of a grievous wrong," excited vivals;" that "if the present revivals God's own heart! Have you ever in- upon Sinai. The spiritual idea of sac- commodated, and the churches were was the question. The society secured protracted debate. Some feared these be (as we trust they are) the fruit of formed yourself, Sir Caviler, of the rifice had become perverted from the well filled. clauses would repel from the move—
ment many individuals whose co-operaembrace the Holy Spirit, we pray that they may
in force throughout much of the Old

street, and erected an elegant stone
in force throughout much of the Old

coarser act of slaying. By his germ of chimes as a musical basis for a short

church. The stone steps of the old tion was desired. This was the opin- He was also a strict observer of the World? Have you a conception of the ab- faith he was taught the spiritual signif- notice of the great changes which thir- building remain, channeled and worn ion of Messrs. Ellis Gray Loring, Da- Sabbath, and one who then knew him solute power of the king, the awe where- icance of sacrifice in the crowning test ty years have wrought in the status and by the feet of generations long since vid Lee Child, and Samuel Sewell— well has said, "He would no sooner the most intelligent persons present; have gone to the Post-office for his letbut the preamble was adopted by ters and papers, or taken a walk for lief that he could not sin? Do you It would appear that he suspended his and Sabbath after Sabbath, the winter writing, March 21, I see by the papers twelve of the twenty gentlemen pres- recreation on that day, than he would know that whatever the king did, it was judgment, so to speak, of this command. past, their familiar tones have filled the that Rev. Mr. Mayo, the present inthought he could do no wrong? Have Calm in his great faith, knowing that wintry air with sweet music. The old cumbent of that pulpit, gives a sketch the following order: William Lloyd In the Liberator, in 1831, appeared you ever read of the majesty investing the Judge of all the earth would do Pynchon Street church is converted into of the life and character of Rev. Mr. the person of the great king-for exam- right, he trusted that his own conscious- some sort of a warehouse, and I often Peabody. ple, the king of Persia, in whose pres- ness of right was to receive no fatal walk past it, and look into the open The Old South bell now sends out its ence it was death to smile; whose queen shock, nor yet that the promise pre- door through which I entered on that peal from the new stone church erectfainted when she dared once to enter viously made to him was to be violated. first Sabbath morning of my pastorate, ed on Maple Street. Rev. Mr. Buckhis presence unsummoned, although To his retinue he said: "I and the lad with every nerve in my system quiver- ingham was installed pastor of the Emancipater from vile Mammon's sway,
At whose approach a noisy world is dumb;
a nation; before whom persons some
The during the first year of mediate predecessor was George Lun
My impostorate at Pynchon Street. The times fell dead, overcome by the majes- offering, he replied that God would don, who had for two years filled the "South" was also a commodious, wellty that represented to them the power provide one, as He did. By the divine church by his rare powers. He had proportioned, good-looking church, but and holiness of God? Well, bearing in prohibition not to slay his son, coupled been appointed to Union Street, and my it was constructed of wood! "Many Where soul and body may refreshment mind this awe, inconceivable to us, at- with the declaration that the spiritual fears were that the congregation would of us dwell in stone and brick houses, taching to a monarch, have you ever sacrifice had been completed by his follow him. He is still alive - a Penn- and shall the ark of God rest within read or heard, in ancient or modern history, of another king than David making ing a sacrifice, and slaying, was taught to be distinction between offertory of another king than David making ing a sacrifice, and slaying, was taught to be distinction between offertory of another king than David making ing a sacrifice, and slaying, was taught to be distinction between offertory of another king than David making ing a sacrifice, and slaying was taught to be distinction between offertory of another king than David making ing a sacrifice, and slaying was taught to be distinction between offertory of another king than David making ing a sacrifice, and slaying was taught to be distinction between offertory of another king than David making ing a sacrifice, and slaying was taught to be distinction between offertory of another king than David making ing a sacrifice, and slaying was taught to be distinction between offertory of another king than David making ing a sacrifice, and slaying was taught to be distinction between offertory of another king than David making ing a sacrifice, and slaying was taught to be distinction between offertory of another king than David making ing a sacrifice, and slaying was taught to be distinction between offertory of another king than David making ing a sacrifice was a sacrificed with the sacrification between offertory of another king than David making ing a sacrificed was a sacrificed with the sacrification between offertory of another king than David making in the sacrification between offertory of another king than David making in the sacrification between offertory of another king than David making in the sacrification between offertory of another king than David making in the sacrification between offertory of another king than David making in the sacrification between offertory of another king than David making in the sacrification between t public, explicit confession of his sin be- him; the abomination of human sacri- from its high vocation, but from a loft- and skill in Springfield to cut it;" fore his court and nation, before the fice was implied. This peculiar conse- ier elevation still calls the worshipers and the gorgeous church went up. civilized world, in fact - for his nation cration remained a characteristic of the to the new and commodious Trinity | Then the Universalists caught the inwas the mightiest of any at the time — Hebrew sacrificial death throughout its church on Bridge Street. The Union fection. They had built a modest brick was at an opportune moment. While Fuller was a business man, and a member of the bell is transferred to the new church on Main Street, with stores in time, and to be promulgated over the writing on this august] theme of the church on State Street, while the old the basement. But it was in the noisy globe, - of such a king writing and offering of Isaac, remarks that in it "the building is gone, and the lot sold to fill part of the city; it seemed, also, an at-From its first appearance, the Liber- publishing this deeply pentential con- distinction between the holy sacrifice of out the extensive grounds of a citizen. tempt to blend universal salvation with ions, the cause of British emancipational Church at North Wrentham. ator was conducted with marked abili- fession, acknowledging himself to be a the people of God, and the sacrificial The Baptist bell still calls the people to a general assortment of dry goods and tion, on the principle of immediate de- described by but it was fierce in its denunciations, sinner, "shapen in iniquity?" When abominations of idolaters, is completed. the old church, but the old paster who groceries. It had no steeple and no liverance, was rapidly culminating. in Whittier's lines, "To my old School- and fiery in its spirit. Its utterances you can refer to one other such instance In the Crucifixion, these two sacrifices was there when it was erected, Rev. bell. So up rose the people, and a fine master." Mr. Newcomb was an ear- came from hearts profoundly stirred of royal repentance, we will discuss came together outwardly, while actuthe bold and sturdy examples of En- nest religious man. Mr. Bacon was an with religious convictions of the terri- with you the comparative moral status ally, spiritually, they are separated as him as a moderate-sized man of sandy Street, corner of Bridge. glish Reformers were brilliant with employee in the office of the American ble wrongs of the slave system. While of the Hebrew monarch. For ourselves, widely as heaven and hell. Christ complexion, and of immense activity; The North Church, gathered in a hall, omens of speedy success. Instructed Education Society. Mr. Knapp was warmly welcomed by a few earnest reagain and again have we given thanks yields Himself in obedience to the will all red-haired people are. He was a had erected a good, plain brick edifice by their experience, and nerved by his own redoubtable spirit, he struck the liberator; and Mr. Stockton was a shudders and distrust, and by some it the perfect, or nearly perfect, men world. That is the fulfilling of the Is-

and nothing was done. On the 16th of sessed a nature deeply religious, "a in his study, when the conversation childless state; advancing into old age December, another meeting was held, positive genius for ethics," unusual turned upon Mr. Garrison, and Dr. without an heir. Finally, the heartconsisting of William Lloyd Garrison, keenness of moral perception, an in- Channing complained of Garrison's se- rending sacrifice, sorrow's acme of sor-Samuel E. Sewell, David Lee Child, vincible moral courage, and a sympa- verity. Mr. May took from the shelf row, when God would have him slay Isaac Knapp, Ellis Gray Loring, Oliver thy for the unfortunate that scorned the Doctor's famous essay upon Milton, his son, his "only," "Isaac," "whom thou lovest." It seems as if He took a "Liberty was in peril. Great evils were cruel pleasure in piercing the father's was in 1847; this is thirty-two years yet is their strength labor and sorrow, dollars! This cannot be paralleled in Hall, Isaac Child, and John Cutts age of 21 years, he was recognized as struggling for perpetulty, and could only be soul. Surely no merely human being later, but these three decades have for it is soon cut off, and we fly away." the entire United States, if in the Chriswas ever more fully invested with the wrought very great changes in the re- I love to go into an old church, ven-

dignity of eminence and the dignity of ligious aspect of the city. another meeting, on the first of Janu-ary, 1832, at which the following ad-Christ, and the institutions of Chris-ary, 1832, at which the following ad-Christ, and the institutions of Chris-ary ary, 1832, at which the following ad-christ, and the institutions of Chris-fervor and vehemence? We must not mis-she took it, and the ague fit was so vio-Bard." Sharp differences appeared, and another meeting was found necweapons of his warfare. No clergymankind, cannot breathe itself in soft and acceptable, reasoned the idolaters, we no watches, or had less confidence in crowd, with loud laugh and coarse
to forty thousand dollars. SUPERFICIAL CRITICISM OF BIB- and no direct command against it had been promulgated. A law against homisense of rest! There no scream of lopenses." I answer, either reduce your not yet been rebuilt.

key-note of a great reform whose re- printer by trade, connected with the was soon regarded as "incendiary." alone—the Abels, Enochs, Jobs, Dan- raelitish sacrifice. Caiaphas will suffer er the families belonged to his parish down upon its former lowly site from verberations were destined to be heard Boston Telegraph. Such was the com- Some of Mr. Garrison's sincere friends lels—but that His paternal heart is the innocent to die for the good of the or not. A second Baptist Church has the corner of Pearl and Elliott Streets.

A SABBATH IN SPRINGFIELD.

BY REV. M. TRAFTON, D. D.

The idea of sacrifice was universal in in June, and the musical bells break are new, and smell of paint and var- mother Church did not take the fever; Adam, it had survived the flood, though with their sonorous peals. The old young and flashy. I may be weak, or lent that the old oak beams of the famiperverted, as is often the case with the First Church bell gives the key to the hard to please, but I contess I can feel ly mansion came near tumbling to the observances of humanity, by that which grand anthem, and the others, either no veneration, nor sense of sacredness, ground. Nothing saved it but a pill in was noblest in the conception. Since from a profound reverence for the in a place — call it a church if you will the form of a new brick chapel — the the offering of what is most precious is "old First," or because the sextons had — where the night before I saw a doctor's bill amounting to from hirty will offer a human being, the noblest of their accuracy, chimed in one after an- jest, stuffing themselves at fifty cents a all created objects. Hence human sac- other like the several parts in an old plate; and then with drawing of lotall created objects. Hence human sac- other like the several patts in an other patterns in an other patts in an other patts in an other patts in an other patts in an other patterns in an general in Abraham's day, both in Chaland throbbed with the rolling strokes making up an entertainment for the den and Canaan. It was as familiar, of the iron tongues. There is to me giddy throng. "What, have ye not was completed, the fine tower began perhaps, to the eyes of this patriarch, as nothing like a Sabbath in the country, houses to eat and to drink in?" inis the sound of church bells to our ears; unless it be a Sabbath in the woods. quires the indignant apostle. But "we alarm the people. Nothing could be and no direct command against it had The universal hush, the impressive must have money for our current excide had been uttered, indeed (Gen. 9: comotives tortures the ear and breaks number of churches until they are 6). Whether it had been written, we the charm of that sacred silence. No brought within your financial ability, fine wooden structure, with a neat lectknow not. Cain and Lamech had each street-cars or omnibuses rumble through or engage a hall for these extra efforts, ure-room adjoining. Beautiful city on slain a man to their hurt; but had not the streets. The early milk-wagons and preserve the sanctity of the church bundred yards away. In this numble place, reminding us of the lowly birth of Jesus in the manger, in a "nigger school-house," low-ceiled, dingy, and break down the middle walls of partition, which separate place, reminding us of the lowly birth gies of the nation, and establish justice throughout our borders, and break down the middle walls of partition, which separate place, reminding us of the lowly birth gies of the nation, and establish justice throughout our borders, and break down the middle walls of partition, which separate place, reminding us of the lowly birth gies of the nation, and establish justice throughout our borders, and break down the middle walls of partition, which separate place, reminding us of the lowly birth gies of the nation, and establish justice throughout our borders, and break down the middle walls of partition, which separate place, reminding us of the lowly birth gies of the nation, and establish justice throughout our borders, and break down the middle walls of partition, which separate place, reminding us of the lowly birth gies of the nation, and establish justice that the streets. The early inits wagons have come and gone. No carriages that the streets are the moral energies of the nation, and establish justice that the streets. The early inits wagons have come and gone. No carriages that the streets are the moral energies of the nation, and establish justice that the streets are the moral energies of the nation, and establish justice that the streets are the moral energies of the nation, and establish justice that the streets are the same that the streets are the moral energies of the nation, and establish justice that the streets are the same that t school-house," low-ceiled, dingy, and the middle waits of partition, which seem that the dedication of another Methdimly-lighted, on a dark and rainy rate man from his fellow-men; how shall conclusively, as we think, the insanity a half, they may never have met. The passes along with a pause now and over this city with such fatal results imodist church in West Springfield, costdimly-lighted, on a dark and rainy night, with the streets full of slush, the elements, like the public sentiment, like the streets full of slush, the the theathenly then at a door where the pale light of the did know it. he like the public sentiment, like the public sentiment, like the public sentiment, like the public sentiment, like the public sentiment and results and the opening of the prison doors to them that the heathenly then at a door where the pale light of the did know it. he like the like level of Abraham, as a human instrunot this law. If he did know it, he night with darkness, and tireless affecwould be before night. Churches, palapastor, has labored for three years in

throughout the world. On the first of pany of men who constituted the nu- were not a little alarmed by his harsh open to those who are of a broken and people, and Pilate yields Him to the will been formed on State Street (Rev. Mr. Mr. Gladden is pastor. January, 1831, he sent forth the first cleus of this immediate emancipation and violent spirit. His friend, Rev. contrite spirit because of their translive Church!

a half years later emancipation was an forerunner of a multitude of others, on account of his severity. "Do try," sin, conquered their temptations, and The crime to which we have alluded The "First Parish" bell still swings Street, and a lot on Chestnut Street, accomplished fact in the British West Indies. It was in the midst of such significant and inspiring events that significant and inspiring an Anti-slavery Society on the English plan of immediate emancipation. Hitherto American Anti-slavery and the English plan of immediate emancipation. Hitherto American Anti-slavery and the English plan of immediate emancipation. Hitherto American Anti-slavery and the English plan of immediate emancipation. Hitherto American Anti-slavery and the English plan of immediate emancipation. Hitherto American Anti-slavery and the English plan of immediate emancipation. Hitherto American Anti-slavery and the English plan of immediate emancipation. Hitherto American Anti-slavery and the English plan of immediate emancipation. Hitherto American Anti-slavery and the English plan of immediate emancipation. Hitherto American Anti-slavery and the English plan of immediate emancipation. Hitherto American Anti-slavery and the English plan of immediate emancipation. Hitherto American Anti-slavery and the English plan of immediate emancipation. Hitherto American Anti-slavery and the English plan of immediate emancipation. Hitherto American Anti-slavery and the English plan of immediate emancipation. Hitherto American Anti-slavery and the English plan of immediate emancipation. Hitherto American Anti-slavery and the English plan of immediate emancipation. Hitherto American Anti-slavery and the English plan of immediate emancipation. Hitherto American Anti-slavery society on the English plan of immediate emancipation. Hitherto American Anti-slavery society and free-stone build free has given rise to much vain talk upon in the old steeple, and for months past, costing the little sum of \$40,000, was pation. Hitherto American Anti-slavpation. Hitherto American Anti-slavery champions had thought only of a
gradual deliverance. Because of the
gradual deliverance of the two deliverance of t like any other ing mother, while the clergy at that time, we will speak more at there not cause for severity? I will tional character of this bereavement book, is to be understood according to the tender words, "Suffer the little length. His later religious views hav- be as harsh as truth, and as uncom- must have rendered it a keen one. Fol- the common-sense of its many, and the children to come unto Me, and forbid large brick church in the north part of them not, for of such is the kingdom of the city. was most easily effected. The moveand excited diverse comments and inIdo not wish to think, or write, or try, his kindred, and his father's house,

Let no man say, when tempted to heaven; and then drops the crystal the city.

The French Catholics, not to be out-

earnest; I will not equivocate; I will of his youth and riper age. Then came or the clear light of conscience, I am A few years pass, and on a cold win- the old wooden church of the Unitanot excuse; I will not retreat a single famine in place of the promised plenty; tempted of God. "For God cannot be try day, while the wind howls without, rians, built a large brick house of worinch, and I will be heard. The apathy weary wanderings; the fear of losing tempted with evil, neither tempteth He and the snow and hail beat against the ship on Howard Street. about two months of preliminary meetings. At the first meeting, on the 13th under the influence of which he inauof the people is enough to make every his wife; the parting from his nephew, any man. But every man is tempted with evil, netter tempted statue leap from its pedestal, and to the only one of his kindred left to him; when he is drawn away of his own lust slowly marches up the aisle, followed that the Grace M. E. Church was an inby a few apparently uninterested per- dependent gathering. I was wrong; it sons, not mourners surely, and the is an offshoot of the Pynchon Street sosame child, which seventy years before ciety. They erected a very fine edifice was borne in for baptism, is now on South Main Street. brought in for burial, while the old pas- I think I have now noticed the tor with moist eyes, reads: "The days churches built in this city within the of our years are three-score and ten, last decade; the whole number is The writer's first Sabbath in this city and if from strength they be fourscore, twelve, and the cost a round million of

> erable in its age, and sanctified by the Since commencing this. I have learned It was a beautiful Sabbath morning sacred services of years. Our churches that I was wrong in saying that the old

occurred to us, which we present before whom we have named as having per- sexton, has been grasping the rope for this city is the poor-house, and a sav- ily life, than upon the extent of its rewe leave the subject to the meditation ception of the true God were so illusome minutes before he settles his ing of money, had that been an object, sources, the wealth of its treasury, the minated as to be a law unto themselves weight upon it and brings out the sharp might have been secured by putting width of its territory. An ancient writpeople. A gentleman present on the poople. A gentleman present on the phere of the place was peculiarly depressing, while the drizzling sleet out-pressing, while the drizzling sleet out-pressing, while the drizzling sleet out-pressing with first territory. An ancient writtends as to be a law unto themselves weight upon it and brings out the sharp might have been secured by putting in all the details of life. They are not described as reformers. It does not appear that they protested against the paupers to board at the Massasoit described as reformers. It does not appear that they protested against the public virtues."—Selected. of doors was typical of the state of for effecting the liberation of the slaves. and flippant in their comments upon customs prevalent among their contem-

wooden walls? Never, so long as there

cathedral too strait for them, reared a

done by others, and dissati-fied with

One thing more. The old Episco-

the bank of a glorious river, long may it flourish!

P. S. March 24. Yesterday I atdollars. Brother Knox, the efficient

BY REV. A. J. CHURCH, D. D.

Our Lord's parables are so simple that it seems as if any one could produce their like; but no literature has paralleled them. Let the eleverest try Jesus. his hand on such a production, and he will find how peerless they are. Tom Marshall, Kentucky's great orator, once challenged good old Dr. Breckenridge to preach in parables. "I do not," was the frank reply, "because I cannot make them!" "Why," said the statesman, "they are easy enough. I could write parables." "Could you?" said the divine. "Then furnish me two or three specimens." When they met, the orator surrendered. "I am beaten. Every effort was a failure. No nan can make such parables any more than he could do the miracles of

be good without a felt experience of the change wrought by grace? Did Christ really mean it - "Ye must be born again ?" Must flour be mixed with yeast before it will make bread? No, there is unleavened bread, such as the Jews use at Passover. There are unregenerate good men, honest, kind, truthful, temperate men, but they are not Christians. The goodness is a sort of automaton - all machinery and no cise, his way so correct, his character there seems to be no chance for saying, You must be born again. Yet there is no piety in him, or devout and holy as manded is in the custom of holding the pirations, or love for God or man. tian as baked flour is to bread without

actions and his life. It is faith in God casion, "Let the dead bury their dead." given. and His truth, that lifts a man above Many a batch of bread has been flung away because the yeast made it sour, heavy or hard. So millions of souls ened by an infidel book, a lying preacher, or a soiled companion. Yet what multitudes there are who raise a fuss shame or falsehood if it is coated with tasteful names and rhetoric, and with made Voltaire the apostle of hate and and rushed with him into the whirlprinciples that made John Wesley the mightiest man for the good of his race since his Master went to heaven," as Brother Talmage said. and the apostle of the new revival dispensation that has brought joy and sal-What a difference in the leaven!

acceptable food. The value of bread if it be well raised and cooked. So upon their dead the same consideration our religion does not produce its only that is lavished by the rich. good among the select and dainty few

THE LEAVEN AND THE NEW LIFE.

whole was leavened.

DEAD.

BY REV. CHARLES E. WALKER.

We are living at a time when the cry of "reform" is heard on every hand. soul. Such a one's goodness is so pre- It is apparent to any careful observer that we have reached a point where vaso nicely veneered and varnished, that rious changes are demanded in the time and manner of burying our dead.

funeral service on the Sabbath. It pre-Now he comes as near being a Chris- vails to a large extent in many of our communities, and is alarmingly on the any yeast in it. The new principle increase. In case of death strenuous makes it just right for use. Your mor- efforts are put forth to arrange for the alist walks in the good ways and hab- funeral on that day, and the preparaits taught him by his parents; the re- tions for burial are often indecently generate man feels the new life within hastened, or the process of decomposihim - the thrill, the joy, the inspira- tion arrested for several days by packtion of love; and does from love to ing the body in ice. It would no doubt God and man what the other partly be very appropriate amid the hallowed does because trained to do so. J. F. associations of the Sabbath to lay our Clarke contrasts the conscientions man loved ones away in the sleep of death, who lives by morals, and "whose re- if it could be done quietly and without, ligion is hard work," with the Chris- in a measure, breaking in upon the satian believer, "who has begun to live credness of the day. As such services by faith; to feel a higher life pouring are at present conducted this would be into his heart from on high; who has impossible. Indeed, the chief reason help and strength from above. From for selecting the Sabbath is that ordinahis heart the burden has been lifted, ry business will prevent no one from atand he has become again as a little tending, and the occasion is the more child. He knows how to pray the favorable to gratify pride of display prayer of faith. He may not be so or parade. The attendance that is thus

The Protestant clergymen of the city himself into the plane of the heroic of Washington, two years ago, entered isters and others give some occasion amusements of our times, and had given ter than this; but I am in the Lord's hands and sublime workers and witnesses into an agreement to attend no funeral for the remark of the Catholic editor utterance to them in our respective pulpits; and must abide as well as do His will. The "who have overcome," and set their on the Sabbath without the certificate about blessing a dead turkey? Do not but not having been published, as Dr. Pen- happy May will come! names high on the roll of eternal pre- of a physician to the fact of burial on many, in saying grace before meat ask tecost's sermons were, our efforts did not ferment. It is faith in self, and the that day being a sanitary necessity. God to sanctify and bless the food be- secure the attention of the press, and its profit of self-indulgence, that has The Illinois Conference at its last ses fore them, when He has already blessed consequent disapprobation. transformed noble sons and beautiful sion resolved, "To discourage as far as it? Have we not mottoes in our among us, there has been a great uplift in daughters into the millions of howling possible the holding of funerals on the houses of this import, "God bless our the life of the Churches, of more value than wretches that crawl into the green and Subbath." And this movement against daily bread," while in the form of the accession of five hundred or a thousand fetid sloughs of vice and despair, Sunda; fanerals will continue till they bread. He has blessed it for our use? converts to Churches unawakened from are utterly abolished.

have been flung away because leav- tyrant of to-day, demands extravagant and fail of the benefit arising from that a foundation has been laid on which over poor bread, and then swallow any The casket must have elaborate and exnovelty. It was false principles which in the ground to decay. There must ment of our dependence on His care testing against the course of the papers blood to a people who believed him flowers, arranged with exquisite taste, ment of religious instruction, and as wind of wreck and rain. It was right Yet can their beauty or fragrance make ual profit and usefulness. more glorious the death of the righteous, or lessen the dread of the sinner's doom? It is not the flowers to which we object, but the item of expense which they so largely increase. A magnificent hearse, with richly caparisoned vation to so many millions and has horses, must bear the body to the grave, started the Churches on the beneficent while the long line of carriages follows to the Evening Star of this city, and says, crusade to subdue this earth to God. in stately yet solumn procession. And in closing, "Turning to America, I will Moreover, Christianity can make often sweeps away the hard earnings ington, before any other country, for the haviour.

Say, by way of improvement, give us washed as are founded in the highest development as a fine h good men out of bad, as good yeast of years, or imposes a burden of debt winter season. How favorable our Ameriwill make poor flour into healthy and which will require a long struggle and can climate is compared with the Eurosacrifice for its liquidation. While a is not according to its whiteness, as so few may be able to meet this extravamany cooks imagine. Three-fourths gant outlay, the great mass of the peoof the race never saw or tasted white ple are not; yet the strength of their mer at less cost and with far more comfort

who want a very nice religion; it is present custom of eulogizing the dead. ginia and Maryland hills, and Arlington; good and wholesome life among the Of what avail to them is our flattery or to my right Alexander, to my left the city poor, the sweaty and sooty toilers, the praise? They have reached the end of Washington, the observatory, the monudowncast and forlorn. It is the glory of Christ that His grace is so assimiof Christ that His grace is so assimi- eternal destiny; by their own unhinlating that idolaters, thieves, drunk- dered choice they have fixed their everards, harlots, and basely wronged and lasting condition. They have left be- voted to the decoration of the graves around soiled souls, are made into white and hind them the record of their lives. Washington of those brave men who fell in loving souls, and He flings a radiant Those who have come in contact with the defense of our national Union. Eleven beauty and lustre over all its trophies. them have seen their excellences of John A Local then commended in the commended in

nighted, comforted the sad, and liber- of a funeral service is in poor taste at passed through Georgetown en route for and entered upon preparation for religious made and songs sung. Dr. Torsey, who of real delight. It is a wholesome and readable volume, teaching its lessons in the story made in the sad, and liber- of a funeral service is in poor taste at ated the oppressed of every land, emp- the best, and utterly at variance with Arlington, seemed endless. tied every prison, righted every wrong, all ideas of a becoming simplicity. It The ceremony at the Soldiers' Home was isser. tied every prison, righted every wrong, all ideas of a becoming simplicity. It very impressive. The Secretary of War and corrected every abuse. This it is done only to flatter human vanity, must do. This it will do. The earth and no good can possibly be derived with American flags, and successful practice, I relinquished my chovillon was draped with American flags, and successful practice, I relinquished my chovillon was draped with American flags, and successful practice, I relinquished my chovillon was draped with American flags, and successful practice, I relinquished my chovillon was draped with American flags, and successful practice, I relinquished my chovillon was draped with American flags, and successful practice, I relinquished my chovillon was draped with American flags, and successful practice, I relinquished my chovillon was draped with American flags, and successful practice, I relinquished my chovillon was draped with American flags, and successful practice, I relinquished my chovillon was draped with American flags, and successful practice, I relinquished my chovillon was draped with American flags, and successful practice, I relinquished my chovillon was draped with American flags, and successful practice, I relinquished my chovillon was draped with American flags, and successful practice, I relinquished my chovillon was draped with American flags, and successful practice, I relinquished my chovillon was draped with American flags, and successful practice, I relinquished my chovillon was draped with American flags, and successful practice, I relinquished my chovillon was draped with American flags, and successful practice, I relinquished my chovillon was draped with American flags, and successful practice, I relinquished my chovillon was draped with American flags, and successful practice, I relinquished my chovillon was draped with American flags, and successful practice, I relinquished my chovillon was draped with American flags, and successful practice Where is there such a lucid picture whalf be full of the knowledge of the shall be full of the knowledge of the start of the writer has been called with the raised the whole mass? Can a man be good without a felt experience of good without a felt experience of the good without a felt experience of the shall be full of the knowledge of the start work, narrated experiences in Kent's Hill be of the writer has been called with evereans of the Home, 250 in number, at element, 206 pp. As this is the veterans of the Home, 250 in number, at element a bed of the writer has been called with devereans of the Home, 250 in number, at element a bed of the writer has been called with devereans of the Home, 250 in number, at element a bed of the writer has been called with devereans of the Home, 250 in number, at element a bed of the writer has been called with devereans of the Home, 250 in number, at element a bed of the writer has been called with devereans of the Home, 250 in number, at element a bed of the writer has been called with devereans of the Home, 250 in number, at element a bed of the weterans of the Home, 250 in number, at element a bed of the writer has been called with devereans of the Home, 250 in number, at element a bed of the writer has been called with a tended in a body.

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One of the most pleasant picnics of the day was on the s measures of meal, and left it till the one other. If a minister lacks the req- bung, and arching, croquet, tennis lawn, and a religious interest was awakened in all CONCERNING THE BURIAL OF THE

discovery and as control of the proper discovery and as control of the pastorate; but do not stoop to the some one to assist him.

Then, too, the mourning garb - the people - all happy and harmonious. conventional habiliments of sorrow -Why array one's self in somber black dotted with flourishing orchards, in looking The first point at which reform is dewe no light concerning what lies behope ? Or, are we anxious to pro- Presbyterian, the other three Congregationthe hollow hypocrisy that would thus than can divided States be united by force teign its grief.

How mean is all pomp and display how mean is all pomp and display at the Metropolitan M. E. Church, Dr. Lanahan presiding. A deep interest was manpraise and flattery! How empty are ifested and believers were strengthened. he honors of the world! In simpliciv and with becoming reverence we hould lay down our dead; take courage over their successes, avoid their failures, brush away our tears, and, sure of accomplishing its great end.

THE BLESSING.

A religious weekly in New York very much better than the other in out- drawn together, ofttimes coming from made some remarks on the ceremony ward character; but he has the prin- a distance of several miles around, is sometimes used in the Roman Catholic men any more than bad leaven will ance for the day, while in many of our plied that it was far more appropriate tory. Those who feared this were happily reading good bread. Chemping of smaller communities the funeral is an in the communities the funeral is an in the communities of smaller communities the funeral is an in the communities the funeral is an in the communities of smaller communities the funeral is an in the communities the funeral is an interest the communities the funeral is an interest the communities the funeral is an interest that the communities the funeral is an interest the communities the funeral is an interest that the communities the funeral is an interest that the communities the funeral is an interest that the communities the communities the funeral is an interest that the communities the communities the funeral is an interest that the communities the communities that the communities the communities that the communities the communities that the communities the communities that t produce good bread. Champions of smaller communities the funeral is ap- for a priest to bless a living animal, error always put those they deceive pointed at the very hour of worship. than for a Protestant minister when inoff their guard, by prefacing their con- Everything must give way before such vited to dinner to bless a dead carcass and the Modern Drama, addressed officially tion to the labor incident to a preacher in this ceits with the statement that it matters an appointment. The church must be before partaking of a nicely roasted to Christians, awakened the wrath of our city, and numerous calls to charitable instinot what one believes, if his intentions are right — a cunning pill, by which of life, must go unfed, while the ministrate right — a cunning pill, by which of life, must go unfed, while the ministrate right — a cunning pill, by which of life, must go unfed, while the ministrate right — a cunning pill, by which of life, must go unfed, while the ministrate right — a cunning pill, by which of life, must go unfed, while the ministrate right — a cunning pill, by which of life, must go unfed, while the ministrate right — a cunning pill, by which of life, must go unfed, while the ministrate right — a cunning pill, by which of life, must go unfed, while the ministrate right — a cunning pill, by which of life, must go unfed, while the ministrate right — a cunning pill, by which of life, must go unfed, while the ministrate right — a cunning pill, by which of life, must go unfed, while the ministrate right — a cunning pill, by which of life, must go unfed, while the ministrate right — a cunning pill, by which of life, must go unfed, while the ministrate right — a cunning pill, by which of life, must go unfed, while the ministrate right — a cunning pill, by which of life, must go unfed, while the ministrate right — a cunning pill, by which life right — a cunning pill right — a thousands have been poisoned instead ter with a few others is engaged in buryor ask the blessing of God upon a dead regular pastors by way of comparison. We contributions on religious and scientific subof leavened. It makes all the differ- ing the dead. Well might we remem- carcass, but, following the example of were surprised in finding ourselves so jects, I have baptized two adults and six ence among men what principles they ber at such times the words of Christ the Saviour, "blessed, or gave God highly appreciated all at once, but dischildren; have married three couples, attendcherish. A man's faith determines his to one of His disciples on a similar octhanks" for the provision He had claimed, in a card, any compliments at ed three funerals, administered the sacrament

But I would ask, do not many min-Children seeing these mottoes, and Reform is also demanded in the line hearing the blessing asked on the food, among those outside of the Churches, yet it of expenditure. Fashion, that dreaded learn to follow the erroneous practice, is the unanimous verdict of devout people outlay on such occasions. It has be- rightly appreciating the giving of we can build for some time to come. We come an expensive operation for one to thanks to God for our daily food, and have a sense of strength which we did not pensive trimmings. Yet it is to be expression of gratitude to our Heavenly business men, since Dr. Pentecost's departseen only for a day, and then laid away Father, and a constant acknowledg- ure, have signed and published a card probe a profusion of the most beautiful and bounty. It thus becomes an ele-

Correspondence.

FROM WASHINGTON.

A Scotchman who has become a citizen of the United States, and who is now spending the summer traveling in Europe, writes thus a bill of expense is rolled up which say, by way of improvement, give us Washrealize that they can here spend the sumbread, but relish it and live well on it, affection would prompt them to bestow than at the summer resorts. Where I am now writing I can raise my eyes from the paper and look out on the Potomac, where ships, steamboats and tugs are passing, on It is time that we did away with the Analostan Island, on the fresh green Vir-

> Friday, the 30th of May, was again de-John A. Logan, then commander-in-chief of

dream a dream that has entranced the world; Walsh go with a murderer's stigma on his soul to be the great apostle to convicts in Botany Bay: Gough tle to convicts in Botany Bay; Gough, empty panegyric over the dead! Chris-Reynolds, Osgood, Sawyer, Murphy—tianity extracts the sting of death, and the oration Mrs. Hayes visited the tomb of Reynolds, Osgood, Sawyer, Murphy—
poor slaves of drink—set free to win
their tens of thousands from the same
base thraldom to liberty and honor in should be with Christian resignation by others, and in less than five minutes this See it march in its stately conquests and triumph. Few, indeed, should be resting-place of the dead heroes was one till it has leavened the whole lump of the words said. The heart knows its mass of flowers. From this spot the prohumanity; till it has sent the thrill of own bitterness. Appropriate selections cession started, and at the head of each humanity; till it has sent the thrill of a new life into the old dead formalism of State Churches, and even the Greek life and destiny, and others full of the constant of the and Roman hierarchies are penetrated sweetest consolation and victory, may lie buildings floated flags at half mast. The with its heavenly glow, and are recon- be read. Then, with a simple prayer departments were closed and business susverted to Christ and the mission of sal- in behalf of the living, the dead should pended. The streets after early morning A student came into my office, but the con- of this oration, the dialog-hall of the Semiwere almost deserted. Thousands left on

tite. The reason why I speak of this picnic quit when his credit is good. unreasonable practice of asking him to so particularly, is the fact that the assem-

Soon after the war several families of Northern people settled at Falls Church. est ascended Bishop made me a deacon, and is exceedingly inappropriate under the The place was then devastated by the war, sent me to another new field. sublime teachings of Christianity. but now, in riding through the green fields, when death has invaded the home? at the neat white houses nestled amid vines Is the grave shrouded in gloom? Have and flowering shrubs, and surrounded with vineyards, you can truly say the wilderness yond? Is our sorrow utterly without this picnic four Churches united—one a claim to the world that we have been al. The fallen heroes who died to preserve smitten in heart? Is it a bid for their our union were honored here as much as if Scott set me apart as an elder, and my Prethe expressive mourning garb covers beautifully and effectually be made one,

We have just had our quarterly meeting

FROM MINNESOTA.

Minneapolis, the chief city of this State,

has recently been favored with the evangelistic labors of Rev. Geo. F. Pentecost, of taking up again the tasks of life, make Boston, assisted by Mr. Stebbins and his and to follow my own way in the use of my the attention of the people, the largest ward character; but he has the prin-ciple within him which will make all the occasion of a great amount of Sab-ciple within him which will make all the occasion of a great amount of Sab-ciple within him which will make all the occasion of a great amount of Sab-ciple within him which will make all the occasion of a great amount of Sabthings new." A pretty fair description bath breaking, and is extremely demorting the priest blessing the the Scriptures he is peerless among all liver ever knew, and the work which had been tion of the new birth for a Unitarian. | alizing. It breaks in upon the services cows and other animals belonging to a ing evangelists. His manner and methods my delight to do. Nor will false principles make good of the Church, detracts from the attend- parishioner. A Romanist journal re- are by no means mechanical, or perfunc-

But the work wrought was not without throw mud on the evangelist, and extol the College and other audiences, and various Dr. Pentecost's expense. This was de- on nine occasions, preached thirteen times, manded by candor, for we had been holding and given \$131.71 for religious purposes. I the same views of the evil tendencies of the | would have been a pleasure to have done bet-

As a result of Dr. Pentecost's labors their worldliness. Though Satan hindered above mentioned, "in their endeavor to pervert the truth, to obstruct its progress, Salem, Mass. be treated with contempt, and that the prinheld up to derision, and so potent an of our homes, the stability of our times, and

During the progress of the meeting, Rev. pean!" And I can add to this commenda-tion, by saying, give us Washington in the summer season. People are beginning to evening, he was invited by Mr. Pentecost to preach on the Sabbath evening following, which he did to the great satisfaction of the largest audience ever gathered, indoors, in this city. We were forced to reflect some what on Boston because of the residence therein of an anonymous correspondent of our Pioneer Press who has been recently writing to us that Mr. Cook is one of the notorieties of Boston who is considerably "daft," to use a Scotch word. After hearing Mr. Cook for ourselves, we wondered if you had a habit of making lunatics correspondents of the Western press instead of sending them to the incane asylum.

Minneapolis, May 31. C. M. HEARD.

MAY AND ITS REMINISCENCES. MR. EDITOR: This month is so full of in-

lage class-leader.

My second year was one of great labor and won to the work of the ministry who is still

second year on this charge I was reduced to a miserable plight. At the May Conference of 1861, Bishop

more calls for professional services, which deal of work. Then came diphtheria, and though it did

girl, it laid me by for the rest of that second year; and Conference, on the fir-t of May, 863, placed me on the shelf of the superan nuates, and left me to return to the pursuits of my profession for the care of my family, excellent wife. They came the last of religious gifts as my returning strength April, at the invitation of sixteen evangelishould permit. Two years were thus passed, cal pastors, and were with us one month. and a large practice came into my hands; but From the first they succeeded in securing my nervous system did not so rally at that time that I could conscientiously take religchurch in the city being filled every evenious work, and I felt forced to do what was ing. The continuous the work done was the saddest act of all my life — ask a loca-

E. CHENERY, M. D.

Educational.

MAINE WESLEYAN SEMINARY AND FE-MALE COLLEGE. The exercises of the week began Sabbath interesting by reason of the marked religand an eloquent and womanly address was ume, just adapted for vacation reading.

ciples of morality inculcated in the Holy of the class, Sybil E. Abbott, of South MEETINGS. The present volume, a hand-Scriptures, so intimately associated with all material and social interests, shall not be of the institution, and Professor J. L. Morse is chiefly made up from the pages of the Red Sea, and inclines to the one north of. held up to derision, and so potent an agency as the secular press used against redelivered an oration on "Woman, her presdelivered an oration on "Woman, ligious institutions which are the security sent claims and opportunities," in which she 553 hymns and 330 tunes, and is published the glory of our land. As a result of this discipline which enables woman to succeed cent. to Churches that buy in quantity. It Palestine part is pleasant, and the maps move on the part of so many business men in such trades, occupations and professions seems to us to be a very successful effort to the offending papers, if not regenerated, are as are founded in the highest development secure the singing of the same hymns and with a final chorus of hand-shaking and other collection. good-bye. The piano solo by Ada C. Murch, and the song by Mrs. W. F. Morse, were

higher work for me to do than to be a phy- rare ease and elegance of expression, pict- short and very interesting and impressive I now began the study of religious works gave his hearers a ringing and eloquent ilin anticipation of such a possible demand. lustration of his own subject. At the close versation so frequently turned upon the sub- nary was crowded with the old students vation, instead of to pomp and proselytism; till it has lifted up the fallen,
sanctified the vile, enlightened the beministers to assist in the different parts work in which he is to-day an honored min- presided as toast-master called out most enjovable reminiscences from Rev. Joseph

> one other. It a minister lacks the requisite taste and ability to properly conduct such a service, notify the proper duct such a service, notify the proper soon instituted. In the large pavision and youd. I had done what I could, and at Conwith the good things that tempt the appe- place, believing it best that a minister should conferred upon Sybil E. Abbott, M. Lenora GET STRONG, AND How TO STAY SO, by assist at such services, or of requiring bled four hundred adults and children were great victory. About one hundred souls Classical course was granted to John R. of the importance of attention to physical composed of both Northern and Southern great vistory. About one and and one good man people—all happy and harmonious.
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> Were brought to the Lord, and one good man people—all happy and harmonious.
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> Were brought to the ministry who is still walter L. Pettingill, Charles A. Litand practical directions to students, proat his post. At the end of this year our lat-We have always thanked God for all our Kate Haraden, F. Belle Hobart, Eva A. little treatise a wide distribution and a careappointments, but especially for this, though the constant strain I brought upon my ner-

Rev. Joseph Cummings, LL. D., committhe Classics," is awarded to Carrie E. Al- about his fire-arms. would be in good demand where he would len, of Hallowell, of the Adelphian Society, end me. The advice being good, I took it, with honorable mention of Ernest P. Clark, not lay me in the grave, as it did my little prizes for excellence in Book Keeping were

and Augusta S. Timberlake, of Livermore. On Thursday evening was held the acfrom Boston, Mr. Dorn, with violin, and Mr. River, and the music department of the school. It was a treat, never, in kind, surpassed on Kent's Hill.

tion. So on May 19, 1865, Bishop Baker dissolved my relation with the best men I ever knew, and the work which had been my delight to do.

Fourteen years have since gone, and I have not yet seen the way clear to re-enter the regular work. As concerning of the particular work. As concerning of the particular works as a concerning of the particular works. The trustees, at their annual meeting, found the school in a prosperous condition. Their number was increased by election of Rev. Roscoe Sanderson and R. W. Dunn, eq. The school is prospering in its various departments, and in spite of the hard times, the number of students is increasing. not yet seen the way clear to re-enter the regular work. As opportunity offers I still try to do a little for the Master. During the valuable geological collection is now being tions, PALMS OF ELIM; or, Refreshment in ad.i. | repared at the Smithsonian Institute at the Valleys, by J. R. Macduff, D. D. 12mo. more than fifteen hundred volumes. IOTA SUBSCRIPT.

Our Book Table.

Roberts Brothers publish in their No Name (second) Series, THE COLONEL'S from Egypt, and into and in Palestine. morning, June 1, with a love-feast in the ciplined to labor or household care, selfish, on the beaten path trodden by feet of travchapel of Sampson Hall, made peculiarly arrogant, helpless and deceitful, impover- elers for ages. He begins at Alexandria, ished by the war, but unwilling to submit to and ends at Constantinople. Of course, from lous interest exhibited during the term. At the incident deprivation, and living upon Egypt to Palestine is but a long parenthesis. this service two students were baptized. In the generosity of creditors. The real heroine the afternoon Rev. C. Munger preached of the story, Leslie, is a beautiful and artless. It is not all wilderness. True, the prelimdie and be buried after the usual style. the bounties with which He daily load-God and less in the power of the press. ing participated in by Dr. H. P. Torsey and old Pomp, the aged colored servant who preparatory value. They are even of more Professors J. L. Morse and G. H. Stone. In clings to the family in its fallen circum- value than the wilderness tour. That is obthe evening the anniversary of the Woman's stances, is as realistic as the Uncle Tom of Scure, and not particularly noteworthy, Foreign Missionary Society was observed, Mrs. Stowe. It is a brisk and attractive volwhile the discussions on the Israelites in

pronounced by Mrs. Dr. Daniel Steele, of Scribner & Company, the publishers of the Stanley have thus far given us the best in mottoes, harps, crosses, and crowns. such is highly promotive of our spirit- and to impair the usefulness of an eminent and honored servant of God;" and insist- 2, the evening was devoted to the Class Day Robinson, entitled "Spiritual Songs," issue worthy of a place among its fellows. It exercises of the graduates - five in number A SELECTION OF SPIRITUAL SONGS, WITH worthy of a place among its fellows. It from the College course. The president MUSIC ADAPTED TO THE USE OF SOCIAL urged the importance of that culture and for 75 cents, with a discount of twenty per nie R. Waterman, of Buxton, read the sanctuary, and thus at once to elevate the different book of travels. This journey, like poem, paying a compliment to William Cui- latter, and enable the congregation, by fa- Bartlett's, touches at Beyrout; like Newlen Bryant. Mary F. Parks, of Chester- miliar use, to sing more generally and fer- man's, crosses Syria from the Euphrates to ville, spiced the history. The class ode, a vently the hymns used in the public worship the Mediterranean. But unlike the latter, it polyglot, was sung in Latin, French, Ger. of the sanctuary. Dr. Robinson has achieved clings more closely to the river, and there. nan and English. M. Lenora Adams, of remarkable success in his volumes prepared fore gives us a new line of travel. It is Litchfield, told her prophetic dream. Miss for the service of song. In Congregational, after the familiar wild Arab sort - deserts, Abbott gave worthy advice to the members Baptist and Presbyterian Churches they sheiks, fast horses, fleas, and all that exof the class. The Parting song was sung are becoming more generally used than any Without any qualification, the most com-

feature of Kent's Hill commencement, and QUIMBY'S NEW BEE-KEEPING, combining only a tale of ruins, of wildernesses, of savwas not surpassed in interest by any other the results of fifty years' experience with the latest discoveries. The work is finely Tuesday, June 3, was occupied with ex- published by the Orange Judd Company. aminations; and in the evening a large au- New York. It forms a duodecimo of 270 dience gathered at the church to hear the pages, and is sold for \$1.50. The volume Choral with variations (Luther's Judgment prize declamations and readings. Six will be sent post-paid at this price, to any young gentlemen and six young ladles were person desiring it. It is abundantly illusted that contestants for two prizes. Rev. A. McKeown, D. D., Professor C. T. Winter that any intelligent reader can avail himself of its intelligent reader can avail himself of its intelligent reader. terest to me that I am moved to send you chester, and Rev. A. S. Ladd, as committee, struction in entering upon the task of bee- Saviour, Lead Us, words by R. C. Stone, Though thou hast lien among the pots, thou shalt be as white as silver."

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Though thou hast lien among the character, as well as their weakness—the Grand Army of the Republic, the 30th a few lines, and, if you please, through you awarded the prizes—the Dana prize, for the Grand Army of the Republic, the 30th a few lines, and, if you please, through you awarded the prizes—the Dana prize, for to my many old friends who read Zion's excellence in declaration, to N. D. Clifford, entitles his lively record of his successful of the Rock, words by Faber. music by See Nelson forsake the piracy of the praising, their faults or sins no setting saide for this sacred and patriotic service. HERALD. Twenty-six years ago this of China, with honorable mention of Charles experience in this line," The Biessed Bees! Guglielmo. Also the Musical Record.

began to converse on religious matters in the sick room, and had the satisfaction of leading a number to trust in Jesus. One Wednesday morning Professor C. T. type portrait. The neat volume presents a year later my pastor placed me under in. Winchester, of Wesleyan University, ad- short sketch of his life, with selections from creased responsibility by making me the vil- dressed the Adelphian and Literati Socie- his very entertaining correspondence, toties on "London one hundred years ago." gether with the marked incidents of his For two years I went on happily in my In the afternoon, Dr. A. McKeown, of Bos- professional course, and glimpses of his tenwork; had thriving business and opportu- ton, delivered an oration before the Calli- der and beautiful domestic affections. The stiles to do much good. At length it began to opean Society, on "Orators and Oratory." many expressions of regret and esteem that dawn upon me that the Lord had other and The first of these addresses gave us, with followed his early removal, close this too

> biographical sketch. SIX MONTHS AT MRS. PRIOR'S, by Emily personages of the times. Dr. McKeewn Adams. Boston: D. Lothrop & Co. 16mo, price \$1.25. This is a pleasant story for quite young readers. It is intended, in a very natural tale, to show how pleasant a wise and loving mother can make

Adams, Carrie E. Allen, May F. Park and William Blaikie. This little manual con Fannie R. Waterman. The diploma of the tains quite a full and very sensible discussion Warren. The diploma of the Scientific directions to girls and women are specially course, was granted to Carrie A. Craig, valuable. We bespeak for this excellent

vous system in study and toil here began to was granted to Kate Haraden, Fletcher CLUB AND RANGE, by A. H. Weston, with make inroads upon me in the direction of Humphrey, Prince E. Luce, Annie B. illustrations. This is somewhat out of our nervous dyspepsis, and, by the end of my Mears, and Nancie P. Pike, South Wayne. line. We are utterly unfamiliar with "shooting irons" except those used by tee on the Society prize, the gift of Mrs. A. printers. But many of our readers are great F. Chase, reported as follows: The prize hunters, even among the ministers, and to be awarded to that member of the Adel-others are famous at shooting at a mark. summent in heart: Is it a bit for their sympathy and commiseration? Real mountains of flowers had been heaped upon siding Elder advised me to accept an appoint side advised me to accept an appoint siding Elder advised me to accept an appoint siding Elder advised me to accept an appoint side sympathy and commiseration? Real grief is unobtrusive. It sheds its tears showed that hearts once divided by political alone, fall back on my old sermons as much grief is unobtrusive. The often showed that hearts once divided by political alone, fall back on my old sermons as much grief is unobtrusive. The often showed that hearts once divided by political alone, fall back on my old sermons as much grief is unobtrusive. The often showed that hearts once divided by political alone, fall back on my old sermons as much grief is unobtrusive. in silence and concealment. Too often differences, can, by the love of Christ, more as circumstances would allow, and entertain ty of the Mathematics," or "The Utility of suppose, that a sportsman needs to know

Among the best musical works for choirs calling their attention back to appropriate and the appointment. In a year and a half I was quite improved and could again bear a deal of work.

of Riverside, of the Literati Society. The prizes for improvement in Penmanship, the gift of Professor J. Perley, were awarded to appropriate Congregation, by George F. Root, and published by J. Church & Co., in Clucius. Forest L. Rivers and Harry I. Pulsifer. The published by J. Church & Co., in Cincinnati, O., and at 805 Broadway, New York. awarded to M. Etta Sampson, of Kent's Hill. Quarto, price \$2.00. It unites choir and congregational singing in a very successful manner. It presents a great variety of choice short, appropriate anthems sung by customed reunion in the old chapel, by special request of friends, preceded by a benefit which all join. It is really an original and concert to Professor W. F. Morse. In this valuable contribution to our religious mubrief entertainment the excellent artists sical literature. It should be examined by Calnum, with clarionet, were ably supported number of very important elements of imchoristers, and will be found to suggest a

From the same publishers we have, THE The trustees, at their annual meeting, WREATH OF PRAISE, by As Hull, which

Washington, designed as a grant to this in- This is a delightful volume of devout medstitution. The natural history collections itations upon the anticipated joys of the life have just been provided with elegant and eternal, heaven foretasted on earth. Dr. ommodious cases, the gift of Hon. J. A. Macduff's works are numerous and well Locke, and A. J. Bletten, esq., of Portland. known. Few writers invest a religious During the last three years the library has theme with more attractiveness and unction. been increased, by donations and purchases, This beautiful volume will bring comfort and inspiration to many hearts.

"From Egypt to Palestine, through Sinai, the Wilderness and the South Country," by S. C. Bartlett, President of Dartmouth Col. lege (Harper's). The traveler never gets weary of telling, nor the non-traveler of hearing, the story of Israel in Egypt and OPERA CLOAK. It is publicly guessed that tale is like preaching. There may be all Miss Chaplin is its writer. It is simply a sorts of it, but it is all interesting to some, very well-told and amusing story. The man- and if to none other, at least to the preacher. ner in which the hero - which is none other | President Bartlett has thus an easy audience than the Colonel's Opera Cloak - is made to preach to. They are in a receptive mood. to fill its conspicuous place in the tale, is They are as ready to hear as he is to speak. very funny. A graphic picture is given of a They are even more ready, as a greedy audivery common, although far from the high- ence is hungrier for the word than the disest, example of a Southern woman, undis- tributor is auxious to give it. He takes us Egypt have new material. Robinson and new and popular selections of hymns and desert story - Robinson's a fearfully dull ridicules the late theories on the great pyramid, but offers no clearer solutions of Red Ses, and inclines to the one north of. ness wanderings, and one gets lost with him more easily than he does with Moses. The

"Bedouin Tribes of the Euphrates," by citing life, especially the last. As it is said the march of empire from England to the East is soon to go over that track, it might be well to get acquainted with it. To such, beautifully rendered. Class Day is a new plete and hest text-book upon Bee-culture is the story will be interesting; to others, it is agery untamed and untamable.

NEW MUSIC. From Oliver Ditson & Co.: Instrumental - Intermezzo, by F. Mendels-Hymn), for the organ, by Dr. Henry SteThe Sunday Sc SECOND QUARTERLY RE Sunday, June 29,

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BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, I

I. Preliminary.

1. Books: The lessons for the ter were taken from eight books Testament, namely, two from from Isaiah, two from Ezekiel, an each of the following - Esther, M

9. PERIOD: The lessons from Je

Joel and Micah belong to the per the captivity; those from Ezekiel ten during the captivity; and those ther, Zechariah and Malachi aft 3. CHARACTER: The first thr (Job and Esther) describe serious

both individual and national markable deliverances wrought by next eight are prophetic in char five at least of them pertain to the dispensation. The last (Malachi) sharp rebuke and gracious promise

II. Analysis.

In Lesson I we were introduc patriarch Job in the hour of his tribulation, when he was smarti the unjust charges of his three and trying in vain to solve the of his affliction. In that age al ties were regarded as marks of wrath for secret or open sin, was conscious of integrity. The includes a part of Elihu's argum attempts to prove that afflictio necessarily retributive; that it a voice of God - a method by w speaks to man when other meth When other voices go unhee speaks by the discipline of painaching bones, consuming flesh, fever, and the shadow of death said Elihu, is the meaning of affil not punishment, but discipline. are the things which God " oftentimes with man, to bring t oul from the pit."

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LESSON II described the vinof Job and his restoration to he prosperity. God spoke "out whirlwind," and while He repro for his querulousness, He yet a Him for having spoken "the thi was right" concerning Him. eived his rebuke with proper hi 'I abhor myself," he said, "and n dust and ashes." The three frie he other hand, were strongly cond My arger is kindled against They were required to bring a p tory offering of "seven bulloo even rams," and to ask for the tercessions of the very man who ad falsely charged with guilt. hile Job prayed for them, h captivity was turned," his bod ses healed, and his previous pr , wealth, and honor restored to

nd forty years after his restorati

In LESSON III, the noble self-de Queen Esther (B. C. 479) was de edict for a wholesale slaughter ws throughout the Persian empi en procured by Haman the A en the chief favorite at court, enge for a refusal of homage art of Mordecai; and the queen, e and lineage had been careful led from King Ahasuerus (X s besought to interpose and sa on and herself. It was a terri acy, and the difficulties were e king was hedged in by an eti approach which was fatal to a whom he did not extend the ptre; his decrees were unalt n by himself; Haman's influence he ascendency, and the queen h summoned for thirty days in s's presence. She consented a fasting and prayer, to brav ulties, and her pious courag rded. Haman was hanged. was advanced to the highest On the day appointed for mination the Jews were pern efend themselves, which the essfully. In commemoration e events, the Feast of Purim w

SON IV contained the prophe th (B. C. 758-698) relative to ng of the Saviour. He wa ed as "My Servant," "My Ele My soul delighteth." His ce was to be attended by no astrations; His voice would n up in the streets. Nor wou npatiently with the weak and no "bruised reed" would no dying glimmer of divine He extinguish in any soul. other hand, will He be dism osition. His work shall g 'judgment"-the pure reli He came to teach - is establi earth, and in the remotest isl a. For the accomplishmen mission, He "who created as and stretched" them out ple me and glory.

h's prophecies extended ov of sixty years—during the re-iah, Jotham, Ahaz, and Hezel of Judah. Contemporary ere Nahum, Micah and Hosea

ON V, taken also from Isa ed and explained the suffering our. He was described as plant," "a root out of as utterly destitute of iness and beauty" which m onably expected in the case of a Being. His chief distinct be, "a man of sorrows." despise, reject, and hide t om Him, and regard Him en of God," while all lis sufferings were atoning for the whole world. Led unres ke a lamb to the slaughter, was laid the iniquity of us [3]

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strikingly exhibited.

LESSON VI (Isaiah 55) was occupied with the Saviour's call. Every thirsty, every famishing, soul was invited to a feast of fat things. Wine, milk - the 1. Books: The lessons for the past quarter were taken from eight books of the Old rich provisions of grace — were freely restament, namely, two from Job, three proffered even to the penniless. Those who spend "money" and "labor" for from Isaiah, two from Ezekiel, and one from each of the following - Esther, Micah, Joel, unsatisfying bread, were earnestly expostulated with. An "everlasting cove- tions. nant" would be made with those who 9. PERIOD: The lessons from Job. Isajah. Joel and Micah belong to the period before heeded the call, even the inviolable mer- of affliction at that time? the captivity; those from Ezekiel were writ- cies promised to David, and to "David's ten during the captivity; and those from Es- greater Son," who was to be the true Elihu? ther, Zichariah and Malachi after the re- Bread of Life to all famishing souls. The wicked were urged to abandon their "ways," and "the unrighteous man his Job? 3. CHARACTER: The first three lessons (Job and Esther) describe serious afflictions thoughts," and to return to Him who -both individual and national - and re- would cover all their sins with an abunboth individual and handland with a dant pardon; for between the sinner's markable deliverances wrought by God. The next eight are prophetic in character, and ways and thoughts, and God's, there is a three friends, and what humiliation was eve at least of them pertain to the Christian heaven-wide difference. And when this exacted? ispensation. The last (Malachi) contains a call shall be obeyed, just as the rain falls in fertilizing showers upon the earth, so quently? fresh and fructify the parched souls of Haman? men. In Lesson I we were introduced to the

atriarch Job in the hour of his deepest | LESSON VII treated of the Saviour's against the Jews, and why? ulation, when he was smarting under Kingdom, as predicted in Micah 4: 1-8. 10. Tell the manner and results of Ese unjust charges of his three friends, The prophet saw in the last days "the ther's interference. and trying in vain to solve the mystery mountain of the Lord's house estabhis affliction. In that age all calamilished," towering high above every othies were regarded as marks of divine er summit—the magnet of the nations. erath for secret or open sin, but Job He heard the invitation circling round was conscious of integrity. The lesson among the remotest heathen tribes, cludes a part of Elihu's argument, who Come, let us abandon our idols, and go tempts to prove that affliction is not up to "the mountain of the Lord, to the house of the God of Jacob!" He beheld voice of God — a method by which He the Messiah everywhere acknowledged, neaks to man when other methods fail. and His reign undisputed. War was ban-When other voices go unheeded, He ished; swords were turned into plougheaks by the discipline of pain-through shares and spears into pruning-hooks; hing bones, consuming flesh, inward every man dwelt in safety under his own er, and the shadow of death. This, vine and fig-tree. And even the "chilt punishment, but discipline. These "driven out" and "afflicted" because of Him? the things which God "worketh their sins, were restored and enlarged. entimes with man, to bring back his

Micah prophesied in the reigns of Jotham, Ahaz, and Hezekiah, a period embracing 59 years (n. c. 759-698).

amonly ascribed to Moses, who is sup-sed to have written it in the land of In Lesson VIII (Joel 2: 28-32) we Late German authorities assign were occupied with the promise of the Holy Spirit, and the prediction of the LESSON II described the vindication final judgment. The Spirit was to be Job and his restoration to health and poured out upon "all flesh." Sons and given relative to His burial? God spoke "out of the daughters, young men and old men, serrlwind," and while He reproved Job vants and handmaids, were all to share sins in His own body on the tree?" his querulousness, He yet accepted in this glorious baptism - a prediction. for having spoken "the thing that which, according to the Apostle Peter. right" concerning Him. Job re- was signally fulfilled at Pentecost. And bor," "fatness," "waters," in Isalah 55. ved his rebuke with proper humility: then, for those who refused this priviabhor myself," he said, "and repent lege a darker picture was drawn - "the dust and ashes." The three friends, on sun turned into darkness," the "moon other hand, were strongly condemned : into blood," "fire," "vapor of smoke," My arger is kindled against them." all typifying the destruction of the Holy hey were required to bring a propitia- City, and that "great and terrible day of God's ways and thoughts, and man's? ory offering of "seven bullocks and the Lord" yet to dawn - the Dies Irae 14. When did Micah live, and prophen rams," and to ask for the priestly of this world's history and of man's essions of the very man whom they probation.

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ealth, and honor restored to him in Lesson IX (Ezekiel 26: 7-14) conble measure. He lived one hundred tained a part of the prophecy against given for the dispersed Israelites? Tyre. This proud city was jealous of LESSON III, the noble self-devotion Jerusalem, and was exulting over its ap-Queen Esther (B. C. 479) was depicted. proaching fate; but the armies that now dict for a wholesale slaughter of the invested the citadel of Judaism would throughout the Persian empire had ere long march against the Phænician procured by Haman the Agagite, city. A minute description was given of he chief favorite at court, in re- the armies of the Babylonian king, his for a refusal of homage on the method of warfare (forts, mounts, buckof Mordecai; and the queen, whose lers, etc.), the final assault, and spoiling and lineage had been carefully con- of the city, the utter destruction of the how long he prophesied. from King Ahasuerus (Xerxes) walls and buildings, and the casting of ought to interpose and save the the debris "into the midst of the water." and herself. It was a terrible ex- On its barren site fishermen should and the difficulties were great. spread their nets. History informs us whom? ng was hedged in by an etiquette that Tyre surrendered to Nebuchadnez oach which was fatal to any one zar, B. C. 585, after a siege of thirteen n he did not extend the golden years, and that the predictions relative his decrees were unalterable to it were strikingly fulfilled.

Ezekiel began to prophesy in the fifth from those against Israel? scendency, and the queen had not mmoned for thirty days into the 595), and his public utterances extended presence. She consented at last, over a period of twenty-two years. The of dry bones," and tell the successive fasting and prayer, to brave the home of his captivity was on the banks steps in the miracle of resurrection. of the Chebar.

Haman was hanged. Mor-The topic of Lesson X was the Valley was advanced to the highest posi- of Dry Bones (Ezek. 37: 1-10). By a On the day appointed for their vision of a valley filled with the dry and in his time? ation the Jews were permitted lifeless relics of mortality, the utter hopethemselves, which they did lessness of the Israelites at this time stick and olive trees, and explain its ports is now being supplemented from the mark lly. In commemoration of (just after the fall of Jerusalem) was meaning. ents, the Feast of Purim was in- strikingly pictured. But when the prophet was bidden to proclaim the against the people? N IV contained the prophecy of word of life in this valley of death; and when in obedience to his proclamation, low repentance? the Saviour. He was de-My Servant," "My Elect, in began to clothe the completed skeletons, My soul delighteth." His apwas to be attended by no noisy from the four winds of heaven the breath tions; His voice would not be of life came, and they that were dead that feared God? in the streets. Nor would He stood upon their feet a vast army, the astonished seer was convinced beyond tiently with the weak and help"bruised reed" would He
"bruised reed" would He dying glimmer of divine light hope for Israel. She would not be utxtinguish in any soul. Nor, terly cut off. While the doom pronounced her hand, will He be dismayed on the heathen nations was final and on. His work shall go on without remedy, for Israel, abject and dgment"—the pure religion despairing, there was reserved a gloricame to teach — is established ous resurrection, a sublime future.

th, and in the remotest isles of In Lesson XI the need of the Holy Spirit For the accomplishment of was illustrated by Zechariah's vision of on, He "who created the the golden candlestick and olive trees. and stretched" them out pledges The vision was designed to encourage greatness of this vast field of missionary Zerubbabel in his despondency; to as- labor. What millions are here, and prophecies extended over a sure him that, despite all obstacles, his most of them are accessible to the Gosyears—during the reigns hands, which had laid the foundation ham, Ahaz, and Hezekiah, stones of the new Temple, should finish in that country since its introduction With the sufferings of the last and the sufferings of and explained the sufferings of an analytic and the High Priest Jeshua were to stand like olive trees in the Church to prosecute its evangelizing work among that heathen people. Most of the Churches have established missions here, and all are gethering a significant controlled to the suffering of the Churches have established missions here, and all are gethering a significant controlled to the church to prosecute its evangelizing work among that heathen people. it even to its headstone. Not by human there by Rev. Robert Morrison, in 1807, as utterly destitute of the Church,—the anointed ministers and are gathering a rich & Co., 30 North Williams Street, New York. and beauty" which might channels of divine grace to all who spiritual harvest. Of the character of

ably expected in the case of so sought spiritual illumination.

whole world. Led unresist- Lesson XII contained the rebuke ut- that impressed him more highly. Relamb to the slaughter, on tered by the prophet Malachi against the cently there has been a movement most s laid the iniquity of us all." Jewish people for robbing God of tithes wonderful in its results. Rev. A. H.

His imprisonment, death, burial, were and offerings; the blessings that should Smith, of the American Board, reports all minutely described by the property follow repentance, blessings that should smith, of the American Board, reports follow repentance, blessings beyond their forty villages in which there are 120 apall minutely described by the prophet, considering for sin," and the was made an offering for sin," and the was made an offering for sin," and the considering for sin," and the considering for sin," and the considering for sin, and the considering glorious results of this offering were behavior of those who feared God, and of its sixty idols, which were buried in

I. ON THE HISTORICAL LESSONS. 1. Tell the story of Job, and his afflic-

2. What view was commonly taken 3. What new view was advanced by

4. What various opinions are held as

to the authorship and age of the Book of 5. How was Job vindicated?

6. What offering was demanded of his 7. How did God deal with Job subse

shall the Word of God descend to re- 8. Who were Mordecai, Esther, and

9. What plot did Haman contrive

11. What preliminary act of piety did she require? 12. What striking omission characterizes the Book of Esther?

13. Explain the Feast of Purim, and the cause and manner of its observance

1. In whose reign did Isaiah proph-2. Mention some of the characteris-

II. ON THE PROPHECIES.

tics of the predicted Messiah. 3. How would He behave towards the did Elihu, is the meaning of affliction - dren of the covenant," who had been feeble? towards those who opposed

> 4. What was to be the extent of His kingdom?

5. Mention some of the passages (in Isa. 53) which teach that the sufferings of Christ would be atoning. 6. How would He bear the cruel treat-

ment to which He would be subjected? 7. What remarkable prophecy was 8. In what sense did Christ "bear our

9. What is the meaning of soul-thirst?

10. Explain the words "money," "la-

11. What is it to "seek the Lord?" 12. Explain the words, "when He is 13. What difference is there between

15. Under what image did he predict

the Saviour's kingdom? 16. What was to be its extent? 17. What were its predicted charac-

18. What promises of restoration were

19. What is the probable date of Joel? 20. State the extent of the promise of the Holy Spirit. 21. When was the promise fulfilled?

22. What darker prediction was connected with this promise of the Spirit, and what is its meaning?

23. Give the date of Ezekiel, and tell 24. Where was Tyre, and why was she

condemned? 25. When was she captured, and by

26. What specific prediction was fulfilled in her case? 27. In what respect did the prophe

cies against the heathen nations differ 28. Describe the vision of the "valley

29. When did Zechariah prophesy, and for what principal purpose? 30. Who were the leaders of the Jews

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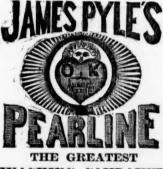
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NOT DOCTRINES BUT LIFE.

Joseph Cook said the Methodist thestances permit it. Whether you are ology was best adapted to the evangel- showing its superiority to that of our He has been in Parliament almost Hymn 90, of the new Methodist Hymnal, is and flood-wood on the streams of political to commercial business; or, if a young preaching. Rev. Mr. Parker, of Hart- ers must be, in their own experiences, Between him and O'Connell there had reformer. Seven other compositions, by the ultimately control all these surface movelady, you are not expecting to teach, but to pass your life in domestic circles—in every instance, if practicable, downward expression of the Gospel we cles—in every instance, if practicable, downward expression of the Gospel we cles—in every instance, if practicable, downward expression of the Gospel we cles—in every instance, if practicable, downward expression of the Gospel we contain and o Conneil and observations and o Conneil and Same muse, enter into the ecumenical collection of our Church. The next revision of the ology usually preached in these outward expression of the Gospel we contain and o Conneil and Same muse, enter into the ecumenical collection of our Church. The next revision of the ology usually preached in these outward expression of the Gospel we contain and o Conneil as an "incendiary" of the ology usually preached in these ology usually preached in the ology usually preached in cles - in every instance, if practicable, days in Congregational pulpits, al- offer, and our people must be "epis- and a "traitor," in an election speech, ones, for we are told that "so profound to the best of parties. Their affairs are often supplement your academic studies by a hough by no means preached as Methtles known and read of all men," or we and O'Connell relorted by describing were his resignous feelings and convictions administered by unwise men. In looking denunciations he visited upon it, and doing college course or a professional school.

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and ladies. The literary societies of the these is to be attributed chiefly its parties into which England is divided, ment, Mr. Gladstone succeeding him. covering the administrations of nine Presiinstitution call out slumbering abilities for thinking, writing and speaking. In the continued in the editor-ship of the Evening Post. He never enjority and Disraeli again became Prime ship of the Evening Post. He never enjority and Disraeli again became Prime ship of the Evening Post. He never enjority and Disraeli again became Prime ship of the Evening Post. He never enjority and Disraeli again became Prime ship of the Evening Post. He never enjority and Disraeli again became Prime ship of the Evening Post. He never enjority and Disraeli again became Prime ship of the Evening Post. He never enjority and Disraeli again became Prime ship of the Evening Post. He never enjority and Disraeli again became Prime ship of the Evening Post. He never enjority and Disraeli again became Prime ship of the Evening Post. He never enjority and Disraeli again became Prime ship of the Evening Post. He never enjority and Disraeli again became Prime ship of the Evening Post. He never enjority and Disraeli again became Prime ship of the Evening Post. He never enjority and Disraeli again became Prime ship of the Evening Post. He never enjority and Disraeli again became Prime ship of the Evening Post. He never enjority and Disraeli again became Prime ship of the Evening Post. He never enjority and Disraeli again became Prime ship of the Evening Post. He never enjority and Disraeli again became Prime ship of the Evening Post. He never enjority and Disraeli again became Prime ship of the Evening Post. He never enjority and Disraeli again became Prime ship of the Evening Post. He never enjority and Disraeli again became Prime ship of the Evening Post. He never enjority and Disraeli again became Prime ship of the Evening Post. He never enjority and Disraeli again became Prime ship of the Evening Post. He never enjoyer the post of the Evening Post. He never enjoyer the Evening Post. He never enjoyer the Post of the Evening Post of the Even for thinking, writing and speaking. In is to be predicated its perpetuity and speaking. In is to be predicated its perpetuity and speaking. In is to be predicated its perpetuity and of their genius. Both have accomplished a great work in life, and both are sure shower embarked in any financial speculations to its growth and progress, by Rev. friendships are formed, that brighten as preaching of Arminian theology that of a distinguished place in the history ever since. His administration has tions; he was never an officer of any other. It makes an octavo pamphlet ed to the temperance reform. It is the years go on. How indescribably gave Mr. Wesley his power, and ena- of their country. touching and exciting the reunion of bled him, with the Divine blessing, to Disraeli — it is always easier to call acts which dazzled the kingdom by he ever accept any political office or trust. Church in the United States: Its Rise, Re- cents per annum. It is full of excellent old classmates, as during the late semi- change the moral aspect of Great Brit- him by that name — is by descent a their appearance of splendor, but about He had found an employment at last that lations with the Republic, Growth and Futchange the moral aspect of Great Britsentennial anniversaries at Andover and
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To a worldly mind, "nothing," says members of his societies. This was stand politics. Early in life he was throughout the English nation a grow-striving to interweave the woof of current pascal, "is so difficult as the religious the new and supernatural reformation much influenced by the writings of ing dissatisfaction with Disraeli's pollife; but nothing is easier according to which moved the heart and the masses Rousseau and Veltaire, but he did not liev that bodes a change in the not dis-God." Did not Jesus say, "My yoke is of English society; it was the super- personally sever his connection with the tant future. Disraeli himself is wear- he found it; who did not wrestle with those easy and my burden is light?" A natural life affording the unanswera- Jewish Church until after a quarrel, ing out, and it is probable that when social and political abuses which are amenworldling thinks the life of the rich ble apology for a supernatural faith. which had its beginning in his election he goes out of office he will retire able to public opinion. The reform of sowho fill exalted stations is of all things It was not simply the clear logic, the as warden (although he never attended from public life, or appear only occa- ciety, like Mohammed's paradise, lies in the most desirable; but Jesus held a differ- lucid Biblical interpretation, the per- the Church services), and his refusal to sionally in the House of Lords. He shadow of crossed swords." ent opinion. He declared it to be emi- suasive eloquence, of the great field serve. Except by blood he was not a married in 1839, but his wife died a few lemning, "Verily I say unto you, that a preachers; but it was the deep, search- Jew, and in 1817 he had his son Benja- years ago leaving no children. rich man shall hardly enter into the ing convictions of sin, the earnest min, then about thirteen years old, bapkingdom of heaven." The man whose struggles and prayers, the ecstatic ex- tized in the English Church. soul is wedded to earthly pleasure re- periences of the new birth, the trans- How Benjamin Disraeli got his edugards deat. as an unmixed evil, but formed lives, and the divine attesta- cation, is much of a mystery. He was Jesus taught His disciples to look upon tions of the Holy Spirit, that drew the for a short time at a boarding school, it as an emancipation from earthly trial, multitudes to the preaching and se- and for another short time under the care and an introduction to the " many man- cured their personal union with the de- of a dissenting minister. He was never ingly warm and even sultry, and before the be could afford to reject proffered political sions" of His Father's house. Beyond spised and persecuted followers of the a pupil at the great public schools, nor next has passed away a light overcoat is a honors. "He took little note of any but

preachers found an iron-bound relig- perhaps in his father's library. His is they provide ample employment for the document of the Business never accompanied him from the ious philosophy everywhere the pre- one of those natures which defies the "survival of the fittest." vailing form of religious teaching. conditions necessary for the education from trials an evidence of cowardice? There was an exciting novelty in the of most men. Observant, thoughtful, the progress of moral and social reforms, crated haunts of his muse." Happy faculty There was an exciting noveity in the progress of moral and social reforms, down a smooth stream in sunny weather; but is pleasure the aim of the Christian? Nay, but, as a good man once wrote, "The Christian's aim is continuous to the continuous t

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And, the Beulah land of a knowledge of sins contradictory as it may seem, it is forgiven through the direct testimony nevertheless true that a good man's ex- of the Holy Ghost — a blessed region Prime Minister, affords examples of should be put on the same plane with all altation is in proportion to his percep- where all the gales were heavenly, the same nature. After the success of other climes. Governments have no more tion of his own nothingness. He rises where angels' food filled the hunger- "Vivian Grey," he spent two or three reason for licensing liquor selling, than for when he sinks. He grows in nobility of character when he most clearly estiof character when he most clearly estiof Paradise made earth to become like of Paradise made earth to be paradise made earth t when he sinks. 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How sinners trembled desire, being altogether too independ- dens before the week was over. The good academies have drawn happy crowds of ries away a consciousness of the smile when they found that the responsibility ent, daring and insubordinate. He Chancellor finds the labor of rolling that reproduction of the best men of the nation; of their salvation rested not upon the would attach himself to no party, and ugly boulder of illegal rum-selling to the personal acceptance of divinely and and formulated a policy of his own. ner doesn't impart force enough for a final

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min Disraeli spoke. until Peel turned free-trader, when he pressed poetry. At eighteen he wrote a fruits by just laws and sound money, is the acts and conversation. LORD BEACONSFIELD.

Allied himself with the conservative poem which no poet of any age need disparty that will ultimately prevail over all party; and after the death of Lord dain. At thirty he went to New York to its opposers. If you would be on the winning Not long ago we had something to say, in these columns, of Gladstone, the Bertick, he become one of the editors of the New York say, in these columns, of Gladstone, the Review and Athenaum Magazine; "and The heavens may fall, but those pillars of himself with so much Christian dignity." great liberal statesman of England. the acknowledged leader of the Tory in making this change he showed an accuracy the eternal throne will endure when sun and the House of Representatives, and beet the statesman of the section of the true when sun and the House of Representatives, and beet the section of the true when sun and the House of Representatives, and beet the section of the true when sun and the House of Representatives, and beet the section of the true when sun and the House of Representatives, and beet the section of the true when sun and the House of Representatives, and beet the section of the true when sun and the House of Representatives, and beet the section of the true when sun and the House of Representatives, and beet the section of the true when sun and the House of Representatives, and the true when sun and the House of Representatives, and the true when sun and the House of Representatives, and the true when sun and the House of Representatives, and the true when sun and the House of Representatives, and the true when sun and the House of Representatives, and the true when sun and the House of Representatives, and the true when sun and the House of Representatives, and the true when sun and the House of Representatives, and the true when true when the true when the true when the true when the true when true wh been characterized by a succession of financial or industrial corporation; nor did of 26 pages, and is entitled, "The Catholic lished in Elisworth, Me., monthly, for the instance of all persons becoming lived in libraries, and could not under- Berlin seem to be unreal, and there is was the warp with which he was always

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Dr. Crosby is making a vigorous fight

WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT. New York has lost a temperance man in the flows sometimes in one direction and somethe social elements around us, and cre- " sought the support of neither of the great poet, William Cullen Bryant, of whom times in another; the latter is steady and ate a popular tide in the direction of aristocratic parties." "Upon what do his former business partner and profession- resistless in its movements towards the sea. our excellent doctrinal system, and "Upon my head," was the reply.

work, and is keyed up, from necessity, raised such a hubbub that he could not timate and long-tried friend. We assume and good men in Disraeli supported Peel in the main the very essence of long repressed and op- couragement of industry by securing its lads to imitate a wretched sot in his in He was independent, for he knew "that

not in a position to criticise or defend it with authority." He declined to accept honors which others coveted, and therefore "no one of causi eminence probably ever suffered Day and night, summer and winter, heat less than Bryant from the envy and jealand cold, fail not. We sometimes wish the ousy of others." He "can afford to go on latter couple were not addicted to such an- foot who leads his horse;" and, with his tagonistic extremes. One day it is exceed- splendid reputation as poet and journalist, air strike with great severity; and while accept no other standard than the one his

"survival of the fittest."

Cffice to his house. "Not even the shadow of his business must fall upon the conse-

sult. But these consecrated preachers manner and speech than "Disraeli the Yancey, in his cups, drank while at Wash- debtedness from seven to six per cent., and fession is canonical, and not forbidden by, ington to success to secession from that has also reduced the principal of the debt but at least inferentially taught in, the Book R. WHEATLEY.

Editorial Items.

The Brewers, at their great convention in slumber, and its rapid though unconsuccess. The daring author had taken slumber, should ever be clothed with legister of the press of the American Tract Society, of the country in a temperance point of view! which he was for so many years an efficient Indeed, they seemed inclined to raise some colporteur. It is an interesting volume, and scious descent into naturalism and infidelity. The preachers urged an imfidelity. The preachers urged an imfidelity. The preachers urged an imfidelity. The preachers urged an imfidelity is this conclusion. It would be interesting to this conclusion. It would be interesting to this conclusion. It would be interesting to this conclusion. gratitude in this respect. The establishment prize the fine steel-engraved portrait of the of a great Brewers' Scientific Academy was familiar and always animated face of this exproposed. We would modestly suggest that cellent man. The biographical sketch, a model Alms-house would be more appropriate. They report that the manufacture of of incident, giving a most instructive record mait liquors has reached the amazing promuch this increased sale of beer has decreased drunkenness must be evident to Dr. A. J. Gordon. As an illustration of the every man with his eyes open! Strange that power of a truly consecrated life, unenhonest men, in view of the poverty, misery dowed with any marked natural genius, of up in public audiences, and proclaim its free pathetic and impressive religious incidents, dared not believe themselves to be and left their mark. But when he re- Itish blood, does not receive them so read- curing the appetite for stronger liquors, and tion to our practical Christian literature. It removing the curse and crime of drunken- cannot be too widely distributed. Like the ness! But this was done at the St. Louis saintly man himself it will carry a benedicpairs cathedrals; but it smothers the warnings of the pulpit, and calls out the earnest the Catholic Cardinal Manniag, to his credit top of the hill Success a sweaty, Sisyphean be it sai!, taking a conspicuous position in arbitrary decree of God, but their own in his election speeches attacked both, undertaking. Even a glass of wine at dincombination of brewers in our country is amply-prepared and simple terms of He hated the Whigs utterly, and de- heave over the edge, or for so firm a grip now more to be feared than is that of the salvation, while their own friends and neighbors were illustrating, before their eyes, the truths the preacher ution." Although he was four times a candidate for Parliament before three tered. It was these constant miracles whiskey manufacturers, and is a much more

per and under current. The former is va-

riable, affected by outward incidents, and

insure a sound judgment in the case. To Garrison, fought with equal earnestness, and into which the fires of experience distilled vice, the protection of property, the en- young or old, and above all of setting young

The Catholic Publication Society of New tions of the Republic, and formulating its contributions for the justice of the liberal and fraternal principles, than our es- must be on hand by Tuesday. The last tablished authorities, like Baucroft, have is made up Monday afternoon. We ca tions, and Puritanism its worst enemy! Tuesday morning, ready for mailing, The writer sees a wide and encouraging der to reach distant parts of the country prospect for the Catholic Church in this the last of the week. country when the American mind better understands her expositions of Christianity, and the prejudices of non-Catholics are re- pamphlet, a plan for the daily reading of moved—as they see that their apprehensions Bible in order, completing it in two of the peril of Romanism to the Republic with a comprehensive treatise upon st are unfounded, and her teachings are so atic Bible readings upon varied to many strengthening forces for its perpetui- public services, by Rev. W. F. Crafts. ty. When Protestants see this, the ecclesi- all the manuals of this writer, it is

The catalogue of Fisk University, Nashthat this vigorous institution for the training June contains an able and impressive of colored students, under the auspices of upon the "Relation of Alcoholism 10 the American Missionary Society (Congre- forms of Disease," by E isha Chenery gational) is enjoying deserved prosperity. D. The Doctor takes high ground, de It bears the name of an honored member of ing that alcoholism is "the most " our Church, General Clinton B. Fisk, who disease beneath the sun." is the President of its Board of Trustees. and who, when at the head of the Freedman's Bureau, aided heartily in its establof the sudden death of Rev. N. F. Stell lishment. It has an academic, theological the New England Conference, result ance of 284 pupils. Its noble Jubilee Hall at Bernardston, June 8. He was slet was secured by the instrumentality of the week; but, says Brother Vinton, it as memorable band of Jubilee Singers, through week of glorious triumph." concerts given in this country and Europe.

burst upon a happy world!

A. Williams & Co. publish a review of

of Common Prayer. The writer goes on to show that the habit is sustained by the example of some of the most learned and holy men of the English Church. We shall look with interest to its review in the " Church"

tion has been contributed to the volume by tion wherever it gees. It can be obtained, postage paid, by sending \$1 to Walter B. Vassar, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

The Life, which was announced some time

Gov. Hartranft, of Pennsylvania, in the summer of 1878, as a special commissioner to inworkings of various systems of arbitration between the laborer and the manufacturer and capitalist for the settlement of difficulties, especially as to wages, in operation in England and France. The full, and very able and practical, report made by the com missioner on his return is published in pamphlet form, and printed in Harrisburg, Pa., by Lane S. Hart. It is entitled, " Report on the Practical Operation of Arbitration and Conciliation in the Settlement of Differences between Employers and Employees in England." It would be an excellent tract to circulate widely in Fall River, just at the present moment. It is full of wise sugges tions both to the manufacturer and to the la

A very spirited memorial meeting on the death of William Lloyd Garrison was held at the M. E. Church in Atlants, Ga. In the propriate tribute to the philanthrophy, bravery and Christian heroism of the de Bishop sets forth the exact condition of the Church, defending it from the unqualified justice to the many co-laborers among the ministers who, during the struggle of Mr. with a common exposure to violent perse cution. We shall publish extracts from it

astical lion will certainly have become a practical suggestions, and makes a ver lamb, and the millennium of peace will have ful and profitable Biblical hand-book. entitled, "Symbols and System is Reading."

The announcement by Rev. C. H.

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We have rece pers with marks pecially criticisis esteem i', upon Teller, of New moralizing liter setts Heyward courts have su finding Bennett highest court at of the law under demned. He ha by penitentiary. efforts are being It is to be ardent justice, as in the mit this bad man penalty inflicted in view of the en-

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ety. At the time of has been establishe a great help in ch Bishop Haven r next week, to pass cinity before he me a few days, and see laborious and proti pointments for oc

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The University S Dr. Godman, sang and delight of the m Monday. The brett every practicable w dertaking.

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Notes from

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Ware. - The Methe is enjoying peace, with sustained with a good Children's Sunday boys and girls, from sed with a Sunday markable interest in t By the kindness of coasting schooner Reb tor and his wife are in they are pleased to

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Chilmark. - The M. Hamlen, of the F the Chilmark M. E. the pastor officiating Willett, Presiding Ele S. C. Brown, D. D., of Vineyard Haven man, of the New Y the M. E. Church. A large collection ous parts of the Isl hour. The church altar, was packed to sented the bride from At a reception held :

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Notes from the Churches.

MASSACHUSETTS.

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evergreen crosses and flowers, while singing birds added to the attractiveness of the

scene. At 6.30 P. M. the Sabbath-school held

followed by the reading of a hymn, appro-

priate to the occasion, by Mr. Willis G.

Ware. - The Methodist Church in Ware

is enjoying peace, with some degree of pros-

sermon in the morning by the pastor, to the

closed with a Sunday-school concert of re-

markable interest in the evening.

By the kindness of a member of the con-

gregation, Capt. Lyman Richards, of the

coasting schooner Rebecca Florence, the pas-

tor and his wife are invited to take a vaca-

tion of a few weeks, in a sea voyage, which

they are pleased to accept. The pulpit,

to the Hot Springs in order to complete my

the pastor officiating, assisted by Rev. J. W.

man, of the New York East Conference of

A large collection of people from the vari-

ous parts of the Island gathered at an early

hour. The church, which was tastefully

At a reception held at the residence of the

were made, including silver and cash. S.

the M. E. Church.

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sustained with a good interest.

W. G. B.

hich was announced some time preparation by his nephew, of Vassar," has been issued from he American Tract Society, of for so many years an efficient It is an interesting volume, and comed by thousands who will steel-engraved portrait of the always anim sted face of this ex-. The biographical sketch,

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h D. Weeks was appointed by anft, of Pennsylvania, in the sumas a special commissioner to inbehalf of the State, the practical f various systems of arbitration laborer and the manufacturer st for the settlement of difficulilly as to wages, in operation in d France. The full, and very actical, report made by the comn his return is published in pamand printed in Harrisburg, Pa., Hart. It is entitled, " Report on al Operation of Arbitration and in the Settlement of Differences mployers and Employees in Eawould be an excellent tract to videly in Fall River, just at the ment. It is full of wise suggesto the manufacturer and to the la"

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tional Temperance Society issues spirited concert pieces on the subaperance, for the Sunday-school prepared by H. Elliot McBride. entitled, A Boy's Rehearsal, A Talk erauce, and A Bitter Dose; the s too dramatic and painful for a cercise; and, indeed, we question aste or propriety of ever drama unkenness for the instruction of old, and above all of setting young itale a wretched sot in his insane onversation.

graided to see that Hon. Henry of New Hampsbire, who has borne rith so much Christian dignity in e of Representatives, and been so ous as a leader, in and out of Conforts in behalf of the temperance as received the Republican nomi-Senator by the Republican boo w Hampshire Legislature, now in As a nomination is equivalent to a we heartily congratulate him and also.

H. Mooers, in addition to being a and laborious preacher, like other f note, has an " organ." He is the nd proprietor of the Reformer, d handsomely-printed sheet deve e temperance reform. It is pub Ellsworth, Me., monthly, for r annum. It is full of exceller ace miscellany, with short, positi ing editorials.

we to repeat quite often our state reference to the time when the par to press; as almost every wee rrespondent is disappointed. tions for the inside of the paper on hand by Tuesday. The last form up Monday afternoon. We can ticles of any length after early Mot ning. The paper is on the coun morning, ready for mailing, in a each distant parts of the country of the week.

Revell, Chicago, publishes, in a ne t, a plan for the daily reading of the order, completing it in two yes omprehensive treatise upon syst le readings upon varied topics for ervices, by Rev. W. F. Crafts. manuals of this writer, it is full suggestions, and makes a very us profitable Biblical hand-book. "Symbols and System in B

Quarterly Journal of Inebriety ntains an able and impressive pape "Relation of Alcoholism to of f Disease," by E isha Chenery Doctor takes high ground, deck t alcoholism is "the most te beneath the sun."

announcement by Rev. C. H. Vit udden death of Rev. N. F. Steven w England Conference, reached ir last paper went to press. He ardston, June 8. He was sick be but, says Brother Vinton, it was

glorious triumph." , Short and Harmon, of Portland, P. very neat "Guide to the Rail " which all our ministerial and nen will do well to purchase bell g on their health-seeking tramp rn Maine. It has a good map and ctions of routes, scenery. ms & Co., Boston. Price 25 cents.

We have received a number of country pa- Milford. — At the close of the prayer- The Cumberland County Conference of chosen moderator. The delegate from the pers with marked editorials denonucing Anthony Comstock and his measures, and especially criticising his unjust attack, as they esteem it, upon so good a citizen as D. M.
Bennett, editor and publisher of the Truth
Teller, of New York. This man was arrested for circulating the same form of defrom this kind-hearted people.

with a costly Bible, elegantly bound and profused illustrated. This is but one of the Sabbath, and reprobating Sabbath and reprobating Sabbath desecration.

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MAINE.

courts have sustained Mr. Comstock by finding Bennett guilty; and upon appeal, the of the law under which he has been condemned. He has now been sentenced to thirteen months' imprisonment in the Albartire number of the ascendant in this place, as in efforts are being made to secure his pardon. It is to be ardenly hoped that the President It is to be ardenly hoped that the President in consequence of the removal and death of the cause has been under a dark cloud in consequence of the removal and death of the cause has been under a dark cloud in consequence of the removal and death of the cause has been under a dark cloud in consequence of the removal and death of the cause has been under a dark cloud in consequence of the removal and death of the cause has been under a dark cloud in consequence of the removal and death of the cause has been under a dark cloud in consequence of the removal and death of the cause has been under a dark cloud in consequence of the removal and death of the cause has been under a dark cloud in consequence of the removal and death of the cause has been under a dark cloud in consequence of the removal and death of the cause has been under a dark cloud in consequence of the removal and death of the cause has been under a dark cloud in consequence of the removal and death of the cause has been under a dark cloud in consequence of the removal and death of the cause has been under a dark cloud in consequence of the removal and death of the cause has been under a dark cloud in consequence of the removal and death of the cause has been under a dark cloud in consequence of the removal and death of the cause has been under a dark cloud of the cause has been under a dark cloud of the cause has been under the same than the sudents and congregation will not soon forget it.

The convergence of the church, Norwich, received five performs a constitution to built the sudents and congregation will not soon forget it. of the law under which he has been conefforts are being made to secure his pardon. It is to be ardently hoped that the President will not again interfere with the course of justice, as in the case of Heyward, but permit this bad man to suffer the really light penalty inflicted upon his infamous course, in view of the contrainty of the offense.

We hear with amazement and grief that there is a strong presumption that President Hayes will pardon Bennett — the promulgator of demoralizing literature, on the ground that the government has no right to interfere with the morals of the citizen. This work of relief. The ladies' circle have also simply the last result of the modern idea is simply the last result of the modern idea.

convenient and attractive in all this region. State can stand if the moral nature of its subjects is not properly trained, and at least eaved from perversion. The enemies of purity and the friends of license are loudly proclaiming the prophecy that Bennett will be out in tendary. We hope our religious associations will give ample protestation against such a step on the part of the President. What ever may be his personal opinion, or the content of the quarterly meeting was held Monday.

Convenient and attractive in all this region. Phillips is now connected with Weld, twelve miles distant, and the labor of the most pleasant ever held. The difference one of the most pleasant ever held. The difference one of the most pleasant ever held. The one of the most pleasant ever held. The one of the most pleasant ever held. The difference one of their own profession of faith. The exercises closed with the reception of part of the Sunday-school scholars into the four of the Sunday-school step on the part of the President. What sever may be his personal opinion, or the opinion of his advisers, he holds not his high office to override the courts and constitution.

The quarterly meeting was held Monday evening, June 9. There was a full house to listen to the sermon. Two young ladies, reduced the class, was received with very evident satisfaction. Themse, "Scholarship beyond the Putnam Congregational Church, goes to Europe next Congregation and the characteristic and the char cently received into the class, were baptized isfaction. Theme, "Scholarship beyond Congregational Church, goes to Europe next at the close of the regular services, giving the Schools." We learn in a private note from Brother additional interest to the occasion.

One of the stewards came over a rough P. M., were very interesting, and showed Church, June 15. Row, of our Bombay mission, that a legacy of \$5,000, left some years ago by a friend in road seventeen miles to attend the quarterly that the class of '79 have talent, culture and conference, and others came from a distance piety. The Alumni Reunion at the Board-Williamntic last Sabbath, holding union Vermont to the M. E. mission in Bombay. ety. At the time of the bequest no mission love for the Church are full of promise.

existed in the Bombay district; now that it has been established, the money will prove a great help in church-building, and other mission work

Bishop Haven returns from the South presents attractions for summer visitors up-Bishop Haven returns from the South presents attractions for summer visitors unspeaking simply for the Seminary when we next week, to pass a short period in this vi-cinity before he meets his Pacific coast appointments. Bishop Foster is at home for a few days, and seems in fine health after a wise, we shall see that the funds of the Home

Bath. - The Sabbath-school connected and delight of the ministers at their meeting, manner. The church was profusely deco-monday. The brethren voted to sid them in every practicable way in their important un- Numerous canary birds added much to the enjoyment of the day by their songs.

The exercises in the forenoon consisted Rev. B. F. Leggett, of Greenwich, R. I., is of singing, reading of an original poem by South Boston. — "Children's Day" was occasion by one of the teachers, which was following his death. observed at Broadway M. E. Church with highly appreciated.

Children's Day was observed in most of In the afternoon, the Sunday-school took the Methodist Churches in this vicinity, by Italian large sunday and sacred songs of the old days of the methodist Churches in this vicinity, by Italian lyrics and sacred songs of the old days of them heads of families. charge of the exercises, under the direction decorations, Sunday-school concerts and apof its superintendent, Mr. C. J. Littlefield. propriate sermons. The Bath Times speaks troupe of Jubilee singers in this city." A very interesting responsive exercise was highly of the sermons by Revs. Pottle and performed by the members of the school, Adams, and of the concerts by the children.

the little folks; the whole exercise being interspersed with singing. At the close of tended the services. At West End the house these exercises, remarks were made by Mr. | was tastefully decorated with plants and H. M. Moore, of Somerville, the well-known flowers; the birds and children doing the is taking a brief vacation. Sunday-school worker, who gave a very singing. Interesting concert in the evening. earnest and interesting address to the school. At Congress and Pine Streets sermons by field against Robert Ingersoll. He lectured eled and repaired. The church was very tastefully adorned with pastors, and concerts. At Chestnut Street at the High Street church, Pawtucket, flags and bunting, and the floral decorations concert by the Sunday-school in the afternoon Sunday, June 8, to an audience crowding the exhibited much labor and skill on the part and praise-meeting in the evening. Brother house. D. Clark baptized four children during the con- Mrs. N. B. Hall, of the Chestnut Street Rev. Wm. Eakins, the pastor, and two of cert exercises in the afternoon.

Essex. - At the M. E. Church, "Chilexercises. Mr. James F. Almy, of Salem, Sunday-school workers in the forenoon and Cleveland. addressed the children in the afternoon. The to children in the afternoon. Sunday-school church was beautifully ornamented with concert in the evening.

At Saccarappa the pastor preached to the children in the forenoon and baptized twelve

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The church was beautifully decorated; letchildren, most of them members of the Sun- ters were read from former pastors, and exa concert. The exercises were opened with day-school. The Congregational minister — cellent addresses were made by Brothers prayer by the pastor, Rev. T. T. Pomeroy, Rev. Mr. Mead — baptized the pastor's Anderson, Yates, Raymond and Trescott. child in the evening in connection with the Sunday-school concert. The Oratorio of in religious circles in this State by the con-

Rev. Mr. Pomeroy made very interesting bath, on Solomon's Song, 4: 12. The exercises during the day were interesting. perity. All departments of church work are

Children's Sunday was observed with a at Woodford's and Saccarappa observed the boys and girls, from Zech. 8: 5. The day children were baptized by Rev. Mr. Mead, at Saccarappa, in connection with the day.

Rev. O. M. Cousens has introduced a novel method of reaching his people. He has provided a box for each family of his congregation, where he deposits missionary reports, religious intelligence, religious papers, Sabbath-school books, pastoral communications, etc. These boxes are visited deal of interest in Providence at the present communion service of an antique silver with eagerness by the families at the close time. All the Methodist pastors preached plate, the gift of Mrs. James Carrollof the morning service, and after the Sab-

Chicopee. - Rev. A. Gould writes: "I have recovered from my sickness partly, and have moved here at last. I am far from Bridgton was introduced by Rev. O. M. adopted by our late Conference was read in celebrated their "golden wedding" not well, and my physician insists that I must go Cousens, in reading a brief biographical sketch of each of the fallen heroes of the late recovery; and I expect to go as soon as I am | war, and at the close of each sketch deliverto decorate the grave of such soldier. Broth-Chilmark. - The marriage of Rev. Geo. er Cousens closed his roll of honor with an M. Hamlen, of the Providence Conference, eloquent apostrophe to the Revolutionary father, Dr. Daniel Steele. hero. Lieut. John Hayward, of Concord fame. and Miss Emeline S. Flanders, took place at the Chilmark M. E. Church, June 10, 1879, whose sword Mr. Cousens held in his hand. Rev. T. J. True and wife are to celebrate Willett, Presiding Elder of the district, Rev.

S. C. Brown, D. D., Rev. George H. Butler, at the home of their son, in Minot Corner, of Vineyard Haven, and Rev. A. P. Chap- July 30. Rev. J. M. Woodbury is doing a good work at Minot Corner. Every interest hus been and is now under treatment for a severe af- Chairman; Assistant Moderators, Rev. G. quickened since Conference. Last Sabbath was devoted to Sunday-school interests.

adorned with flowers about the pulpit and altar, was packed to its full capacity. An ice pitcher of beautiful design was pre-The Friends' Annual Meeting is now in from that famous resort than hers, and few sented the bride from the Chilmark society. session in Portland. A large delegation of so good. bride's father, immediately after the cere- the prominent Friends of the country are mony, many beautiful and costly presents present. The meetings are held in City with the Beneficent Church, Providence, age. It is likely to be a long time before he Hall.

EAST MAINE.

Phillips. - This is one of the charming ence Seminary has just closed a most pleas- will be warmly welcomed. villages of the "Sandy River," soon to be the ant and prosperous year. The Baccalaure-terminus of the Sandy River Railroad, and terminus of the Sandy River Railroad, and

zen is necessarily a moral being, and that no convenient and attractive in all this region.

Sixth and the moral pattern of its sub-

has, after some litigation, been paid to the Treasurer of the Parent Missionary Soci- late in the evening. Such manifestations of late in the evening. Such manifestations of enjoyable occasion, and was very largely meetings.

a few days, and seems in the health sheet a laborious and protracted tour attending appointments for occasional addresses. He strategic points may be held for Christ and propriation has been made for still further children from the text, 'I bring you good The University Singers, under the care of with Beacon Street Church observed "Chil-Dr. Godman, sang greatly to the edification dren's Day" in a pleasant and enjoyable a still further reduction of twenty-five cents tractive sheet prepared with a papyrograph. per week is to be made for the ensuing year. ED. HERALD.] C. B. B., for the Com.

RHODE ISLAND.

Rev. B. F. Leggett, of Greenwich, R. I., 15 of singing, reading of an original poem by deliver the Alumni poem at the reunion of the teachers and students of the Maplewood Institute, near Philadelphia, where he taught for six years.

Brother Samuel Boyd, a local elder, and for nearly sixty years a member of Chest-neading by young ladies, and remarks by the superintendent and teachers. In the afternoon an excellent sermon was delivered where he taught for six years.

Brother Samuel Boyd, a local elder, and for nearly sixty years a member of Chest-nut Street Church, died on the 5th inst. He belonged to the heroic band of Rhode Island and impressive. June 1st he baptized six persons, some of the fruit of the revival last where the superintendent and teachers. In the afternoon an excellent sermon was delivered by the postor from Matthaw 19: 13. A con-

very appropriate services. In the morning, the pastor, Rev. Dr. Twombly, preached a Rev. R. L. Green, of Park Street, Lewisthe pastor, Rev. Dr. Twombly, preached a very interesting sermon upon home life, bath. Three persons were forward from Ephesians 6: 4, which was pronounced prayers in the evening.

Rev. R. L. Green, of Park Street, Lewiston, Surface and Park Street, Surface and Park Stre of slavery has never been excelled by any

G. De B. Stoddard, late of East Greenwhich was followed by a few speeches from

The Methodist Churches in Portland all Conference, has withdrawn from the min-Brother Anderson, of St. Paul's Church,

At Alfred the decorations were abundant Woman's Christian Association to the late | Churches of the Conference, with reference dren's Day" was observed with appropriate and elegant. Brother Bradlee preached to meeting of the National Association at to their financial embarrassment. It calls

The Sunday-school connected with St. Paul's Church, South Providence, celebrated

Burnham. The succeeding exercises con- "Pilgrim" was beautifully rendered by the firmation, by Bishop Clark, of the Protestant Episcopal Church, of Rev. C. H. Mal- of the circular will be cheerfully and gener-Rev. W. J. Murphy, of Cape Elizabeth, com, D. D., late pastor of the Second Bapously responded to. The strictest economy East Providence, 30, preached a sermon to the children last Sab- tist Church in Newport, and now agent of is being used by the society at Keene. The though anticipated by some, seems to have charge, by different members of the congre-The Congregationalists have caught the Children's Day inspiration, and the Churches compartook of the communion with his late day with appropriate services. Six infant letter of dismission from the Baptist Church. the running expenses of the church to a

his family were also confirmed. Sunday-school concert, of his former resi- edly encouraging. dence and early conversion in that place.

on the subject last Sabbath, as did many known as "Mother Carroll" — an ardent ministers of the other denominations. The lover of the Church. An interesting feature of Memorial Day at excellent report on Sabbath observance at least one of the churches.

Brother W. F. Steele, pastor of our Church at East Greenwich, goes abroad with Dr. the gifts were numerous and valuable. ing a wreath of flowers to the lady appointed Tourjee's company. His less fortunate The occasion was one of great enjoyment. brethren, who have to tug at home, wish Mr. Tilden was pastor of the Congregational him a pleasant trip. He accompanies his Church in Rutland, Vt., for many years,

Popery, as well as Episcopalianism, had a refired minister, respected and beloved) in toted convert in Newport last Sunday - Nashua. Dr. H. R. Storer, formerly a prominent the filtieth anniversary of their wedding day physician of Boston, being baptized in the this was held in Luconia, June 13-15; 88 Catholic Church.

Mrs. T. T. Pitman (Margery Deane) has been obliged to suspend all literary work, were chosen: Hev. I. D. Stewart, Dover, fection of the eyes at the Carney Hospital, M. Parks, and C. E. Blake; Assistant Boston. It is hoped for the sake of the public, Clerk, F. L. Wiley. The usual routine The Lisbon Methodist Church observed Children's Day with an excellent sermon to children by Rev. E. S. Stackpole.

Dissolut. It is about in that she will be able business was attended to, and the addresses, discussions, etc., were of uncommon interest.

> The R. I. Congregational Conference met the accident he experienced some months June 10 and 11. Rev. Dr. Behrends was fully recovers from its effects.

idence Conference with reference to the cooperation of feeble churches in the support of worship in the State. Dr. Behrends is Bucksport. - The East Maine Confer- the delegate to our Conference, by which he L

of the secularization of government and edu-cation, and a fatal forgetfulness that every citi-be done, the church will be one of the most be done, the church will be one of the most ees was held June 10, in the office of the

week to be gone three months. He received The graduating exercises of Wednesday, thirty-two persons into membership in his

C. E. Hammond, the evangelist, was at A.S. Wee Rev. Clarence E. Frost, the temperanc

lecturer, was ordained pastor of the High Street Baptist Church, Norwich, Wednesday, June 11.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Manchester. - Rev. O. S. Baketel writer as follows: - "We observed 'Children's Day' June 8th, at the Tabernacle church, probably the first time any of our Churches repairs, and for refurnishing the students' tidings.' We had a large congregation, rooms. A reduction of twenty-five cents among whom were agoodly company of chilper week was made in the price of board at dren. I printed a paper for them, a copy of

Rochester. - The M. E. church in this place is receiving some repairs; the steeple has been painted in colors, and work done Brother Samuel Boyd, a local elder, and which has greatly improved its looks. Sunfor nearly sixty years a member of Chestout Street Church, died on the 5th inst. He

HEARING RESTORED. Great invention by one who was deaffor 20 years. Send stamp for by one who was deaffor 20 years. the superintendent and teachers. In the afternoon an excellent sermon was delivered by the pastor, from Matthew 19: 13. A concert was held in the evening which concert was held in the evening which consisted of singing, responsive reading, select readings by several of the young ladies, and presentation of emblems by each class, closing with a valedictory, written for the close was held by his brethren of Chestnut Street Church on the Sunday evening following his death.

belonged to the heroic band of Knode Island Methodists. All his life, till hindered by the infirmities of age, he was "in labors more abundant." He was successful as well as laborious, and won a multitude of souls to Christ. A very appropriate memorial service was held by his brethren of Chestnut Street Church on the Sunday evening following his death.

belonged to the heroic band of Knode Island Methodists. All his life, till hindered by winter. Many are expected to follow soon. The congregation is large and increasing souls are coming to the Lord. June 8th the church was beautifully decorated with flowers and with singing birds. Brother D. In the spring charge of the spring that the souls are coming to the Lord. June 8th the church was beautifully decorated with flowers and with singing birds. Brother D. In the spring charge of the spring that the spri

singing: "This is an excellent company of singers, with fine voices well cultivated; and their style of singing the very popular planter o

brethren are in a working spirit and when we can get the Church ergaged the work will go on. C.

Under the leadership of Rev. J. H. Brown the popular pastor at Stark, N. H., his E jiah A. Morse, of Canton, has taken the church edifice is to be thoroughly remod

Gleanings, - The M. E. Church, of Keene, have issued a circular, signed by Church, was the delegate of the Providence | the official members, and addressed to the attention to a resolution passed at the last Conference session pledging the pastors to take a collection in their congregations, PROVIDENCE NO. DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER. some time during the year, for the Keene taken. It represents the debt at a little less 31. than \$16,000, and says that in the past three than \$16,000, and says that in the past three years it has been reduced more than \$6,000.

It pledges that the society will take care of untown, 5: Providence, Asbury, 6: Staffordville, 7, A good deal of a sensation has been made in religious circles in this State by the confirmation, by Bishop Clark, of the Protestand Episcopal Church, of Rev. C. H. Malthe American Peace Society. This step, duties of sexton are performed without Church only the week before, and took no expense; and everything is done to bring The confirmation took place at Trinity minimum. Under the leadership of the Church, Newport, and three members of able and earnest pastor, the brethren are determined to be rid of the burden which Dr. Touriée spent last Sunday at Green- has been weighing them down. We should wich, and spoke with much feeling at the say the prospects of this society are decid-

The M. E. Church of North Charlestown The Sunday question is exciting a good recently received a valuable addition to its

> Rev. L. L. Tilden and wife, of Nashua, long since. Friends of the city and from Weston, abroad were present in large numbers, and and is now spending his declining years (a

The yearly meeting of the Free Will Bapdelegates were present, representing eight quarterly meetings. The following officers were chosen: Hev. I. D. Stewart, Dover, Chairman: Assistant Moderators. Rev. G.

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Square Pond, 6, eve; Hazardville, 7; Somers, 8; South Coventry, 9; Gurleyville, 10; Pawtucket, Embury, 11; Mansfield, Emmanuel, 12, 13, a m; Central Church, 14; Grace, 15; North Rehoboth, 19, 20, a m; Laoe's, 20, p m; Attleboro', 20, eve; Collegiate Department, actual average cort to the Hebronville and Dodgeville, 21; Phenix, 22; Taunton, Pirst Church, 23; Pascoag, 26, 27, a m; Glender, Collegiate Department, actual average cort to the plainting how small sums of money can be profittens except clothing and travelling expenses, ably invested. Address HICKLING & CO., Bankdale, 27, p m; Mapleville, 27, eve. Aug. - Woonsocket, 2, 3, a m; East Blackstone,

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A tender recital I heard, And could but treasure ev'ry word; For when I would complain of loss. Some daily ill scarce worth the name,

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Two little maidens, blind and poor, Their finger-tips had calloused o'er While plaiting rushes for the chairs; And yet they read God's Holy Word, O'er each raised letter fondly pored, And thought of Christ amid their cares

At thought of blind girls' heavy cross.

One sought His glorious truths so much Her fingers lost their sense of touch, Yet could not lay the Bible by. She bravely scraped the hardened skin Upon her finger-tips so thin; To touch each letter made her sigh.

And yet, although the blood-stains bore On each grand page of holy lore The proof of her devoted love, Still, still those fingers, day and night. Perused the lessons writ in light; She dreamed of angel choir above.

The other, sitting by her side, With streaming eyes had vainly tried For days to trace the Psalms again. " Since sense has left these finger-tips," She said at last, " my loving lips Shall in the Book be softly lain.

But lo! when volume had been raised, She shricked with joy, "O God be praised! O blessed Saviour. Thou canst hear The feeblest prayer! My lips can move To read God's Word and teach His love; That trust in Him that has no fear!' E. Lempster, N. H.

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FIRST PAPER. "There is a world we have not seen,

Which Time can never dare destroy, ere mortal footstep bath not been

Yes, where ? - not how, in reference where, in God's great universe, is this somewhere, must it, can it, be so many His return, is the question. millions of miles distant? Perhaps so; but who thinks it? If this Paradise is ing spirits in a day, in an hour? somewhere, it lies at a definite distance from this earth: and that distance, like other distances, is measurable in miles had we the requisite data. And would these miles outnumber those four hundred and ninety millions that separate us from Jupiter, those nine hundred millions between us and Saturn, those twenty-eight hundred millions tha measure the enormous line reaching hence to our outer planet? God know-

But what if, on some day soon to come, one of us, as he shall cast off forever from this his native world, should suddenly find himself already walking in Paradise? May it not pos sibly be that somewhere out in the in finite spaces, and not very far off, there reposes a world more beautiful than was ever thought of by man, the very world whereof we are now meditating But let us open the Book, and search

one question - Where ? Enoch was translated that he should not see death — translated, transferred, removed, as to his whole being, from this world; and "was not found," though, doubtless, long searched after. "for God had translated him." He was borne away in some direction, certainly toward some star of night, but

if there be the slightest response to this

where? So Elijah once rode away from this eyes.' earth in a chariot of supernal beauty. On that morning he was somewhere near the eastern banks of the Jordan, to her companions - a face on which when the summons came for commenc- honest indignation was plainly written. ing the mysterious journey. He was flight. In his overwhelming excite- Miss Lloyd." parting traveler was presently beyond me," said Avis hotly. the reach of all earthly voices. How "I think Clara is right," put in Rose ough Latin scholar before this morn-

Christ on that mountain summit. They in the same light." both "appeared in glory;" those robes "May I ask," inquired Avis, holding Lloyd's translation.

for eternal healing? voices such as never, along the ages, she is a fraud." journey? Who shall tell us? The I'm willing to help do it."

ord; gone home, and that is all we a mote in your own eye, you had better won't burn. If not, we must take it know. We would love to know some- remove it before attending to your out to-morrow when we go for a walk, thing more. So much for the advent of Christ, and ommend this precept to the notice of lake." one of the marvelous circumstances all of you;" and with this parting At half past seven o'clock that eventhat were in attendance. Turn now to shot, Avis closed the door and walked ing these five rebellious girls gathered His departure. This wonderful event quickly to her own room. occurred at Bethany; and somewhere

to a mere state, or condition; but Lazarus and his sisters - was the spot wouldn't persecute her," said Avis to been carefully kept; so it took some where, in reference to a veritable place of this earth last touched by the sacred herself, "even though there were proof time, as well as some strength, to pull Steele with delight and profit. I take that quarter. or locality; for such, we believe, must feet. The apostles were present, and positive of her superficiality. I ought, it apart. Clara gave the fire a thorbe a prominent and inseparable charac- probably others besides. The Master's perhaps, to tell Miss Lloyd of the grow- ough poking, and then threw on her Christian people to it. It is on a preteristic of the Paradise of God. But valedictory address is given, and then, ing dislike of some of her scholars." as their eyes were still fastened upon locality? In what direction from this Him, lo! He is gently rising from ter over and over, until she decided to world of ours, or how far hence? among them. Still ascending, He is let things alone for the present. The These are questions concerning which, presently far aloft and traversing the role of a tale-bearer was very obnoxdoubtless for great and sufficient rea- upper air; then passing behind a cloud, ious to this honest and kind-hearted sons, scarcely a ray of light is afforded ns by Revelation. Is it anywhere and what was His speed and direction all boarding-school entanglements; but among these beauteous constellations when beyond that cloud, and how far this time she was forced into the dethat nightly sail over us, and bless us and long was His flight? No marvel fense of a friend whom she knew was as they pass us by with their "sweet influences?" Or may it, perhaps, be gazed long and eagerly upward, enthat some one of those vast orbs is, it- deavoring to catch another glimpse, little surprised at the number and vaself, the very locality? But, alas! can and hoping, peradventure that He riety of the questions asked by her it he that the dear ones who have left might possibly return. Well, He will class. Her answers were very straight-

A few weeks prior to this ascension but such seems not precisely the look day, this same Christ suffered crucifix-right under one's nose?" That Miss as we ponder some hints, dim and indis- ion in company with two others. One Lloyd didn't open either of these voltinct, scattered along the one only Book of these, amid his dying agonies, umes was nothing to the logical mind that gives us a lisp of the heavenly turned his aching eyes toward the Savcountry. Good people, as their thoughts iour of lost men, and prayed for mer- Lloyd knew what questions girls ought turn toward that other world they are cy. Christ responded, and His response soon to see, and which is "far better," was as instructive as it was astonishing: hardly contemplate it, we think, as be- "To-day thou shalt be with Me in Paring at an inconceivable distance away. adise!" In Paradise, in Paradise to-In our solar system is an immense day; spoken, we will remember, when world which we name Jupiter, and the sun was hanging in the western which a bird, flying a mile every min- skies, when that solemn day was withute, would require nine hundred and in two or three hours of its close. Yet thirty-two years to reach. Can it be at that sun-setting the spirits of those that the Paradise we love to think and two were in Paradise. Where is the speak of is so far off? It may be so; Paradise that is thus reached by depart-

BEYOND IT ALL.

I hear a gladsome wind that sings
In budding copes and waving grass;
And on the hill, like living things,
The light cloud-shadows slowly pass;
How soon from forests far away
Will ring the wood-days's suppress cal Will ring the wood-dove's summer call. And roses open day by day! But I shall go beyond it all.

Beyond the hopes of life and time;
The songs that end when sunshine dies; The blooms that wither in their prime; The passing blush of evening skies; nd the chill of rains that beat On flowers that fade, and leaves that fall; Beyond the bitter and the sweet — Beyond it all, beyond it all!

Beyond the fitful light and shade; The idols crumbling into dust;
The graves where patient hearts have laid
Their memories of love and tense. eir memories of love and trust; The voices that have changed their tone; The dreams that fly, the joys that pall; The grief that only One has known —

ond them all, beyond them all! I thank Thee, Father, for the thought

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That all the work of life is done;
The story told, the battle fought,
The rest eternal nearly won.
Thy love has kept me till the end.
My waiting spirit hears Thee call;
Draw near, O never-changing Friend,
And guide me home — beyond it all; SARAH DOUDNEY, in Sunday at Home.

THE END OF A CONSPIRACY.

BY ELEANOR KIRK.

"I tell you I saw it with my own

"Well, what if you did?"

The last speaker turned a flushed face

"Well, Avis Markham," exclaimed you have got a dose now." aware that he was about to depart. So the young lady - Clara Stewart by was his companion, Elisha, who was name - who had had ocular demon- per, but she was learning to control it; with him, and saw his last footstep as stration of something to somebody's and so she waited a moment before re- child, just old enough to lisp "papa" he mounted the celestial car. He saw discredit, "I am perfectly astonished. plying. "I knew you had," Clara and "mama," and to stretch his little, the beginning of the ascersion. He I don't believe there's another girl in continued triumphantly, as Avis did irresistible hands toward us, sickened and died? How we nursed and stone; then suddenly without a word saw the direction of that wondrous the Virgil class who will stand up for not speak.

translation of Virgil. The fact of her then the girls separated again. Euch has been gone hence for thou- having it proves to me, and I should For the next few days things went sands of years, and no note or word of him, or where he went, has ever come she knows very little about Latin, and cided that the girls had found out they

us, and returns unanswered: Where, O much bothered with a sentence in Vir- Clara's grate. Each girl for the time sinless darlings in heaven. where, is flowing on forever that blessed gil, and I went to Miss Lloyd's room being was to transform herself into a river? And where, upon its banks, is to see if she would enlighten me before vulture, and tear the obnoxious volthat tree of life, transplanted from the going to class; and Miss Lloyd, as good ume to atoms before consigning it to primeval Paradise to the more genial luck would have it, was not in. I con- the flames. The programme arranged soil above, and the leaves whereof are cluded to wait for her, and naturally by the brilliant Clara seemed likely to looked about for some entertainment. be carried out to the letter. Miss The advent of the Christ was an- The first thing that caught my eye was Lloyd went for her usual five o'clock nounced by an angel, and shepherds a large volume covered by two or three walk, and Rose, patiently waiting for were the favored creditors. As soon as folded newspapers. I removed the dé- her departure, watched her down the the great announcement was made, bris, Miss Markham, and beheld the vol. road, and then slipped downstairs to suddenly there was with the angel a ume - a full and literal translation of her room. Not a soul was to be seen multitude of the heavenly host, singing the Æneid. After that I gave some at- in the corridor, and Rose sneaked in worship to the Most High God in a song tention to Miss Lloyd's way of teach- like a thief in the night, and took the never heard before on earth, and with ing, and I have satisfied myself that volume from the shelf. Then she

How long their flight? How far their Miss Lloyd ought to be exposed, and still empty, and Rose ran swiftly up wondrous song ceased; and the angels, "Wait till you have devoured your

- not far, doubtless, from the home of rich, and handsome, Clara Stewart one, but it was well bound, and had

So Avis turned the disagreeable mat-

The next day Miss Lloyd was not a us, and whose bodies we have laid away indeed return, as those "two men in forward and satisfactory; even Clara in the grave, have gone so very far away? If the heavenly paradise be white apparel assured them; but not yet. But whither He went, and whence who couldn't answer questions," she bow, and a grammar and dictionary of the wealthiest girl in school. "Miss to ask, and had posted herself. Such people always prepared themselves, of course. Who ever heard of a rogue that wasn't ready for anything?"

At the close of the recitation, the teacher - to whom the hour had been full of promise for the future - said, with unusual eagerness, "Young ladies, your interest to-day in your lesson has gratified me more than I can tell. If we can work every day like this, there will be no need of any special labor for examination. Make a note of anything and everything that troubles you, and by so doing we can make more progress than in any other

manner." "You see, Miss Lloyd," Clara Stewart began in so disrespectful a way that it brought the blood in a great wave to Avis' sensitive face. "You see we have no helps in our Latin. I've been thinking it would be a good plan to buy a translation of Virgil. We shouldn't

have to dig for anything then." "That would be a very foolish thing to do, Miss Stewart," the teacher replied. "A translation would do very well for a person who wanted to become acquainted with the Æneid, but didn't have time or inclination to take up Latin as a study; but for a young lady who is expected to read Latin with as much ease as her native language, such a course would be decided ly detrimental."

"But scholars do have translations sometimes," drawled Rose Denham, ' and other folks, too."

"That may be," Miss Lloyd anwered, "but I should decline to teach a young lady who had supplied herself

with such assistance." "Upon my word, I don't believe there is such a bare-faced hypocrite in existence as that very Miss Lloyd," said Clara to the girls as they went upstairs to their rooms; "and I rather think, Avis Markham"-turning to the young lady in question - "that

Avis' besetting sin was a quick tem-

of Paradise which they wore were resplendent with unearthly beauty. But after a brief tarrying, perhaps an hour, Stewart, where you found the transla
"May I ask," inquired Avis, house the brown and the substitution of the temper as one might use the whether she knows anything or not," said Clara. that little body should live again "to die no more."

"Then we can tell whether she knows anything or not," said Clara. "O girls, won't she be in a fix?" And die no more."

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found another large book to take its fell on the ears of mortal men. Whence "That's so," put in Rose again. place; and satisfying herself that Miss came that multitude? From what di- "Isn't it funny, but when Clara said Lloyd would not detect the difference, rection? How swift their coming? fraud I had just read the word? I think started for the door. The corridor was

the stairs to Clara's room. "The worst is over," Clara represently, "were gone away." Gone stolen fruit, Rose," said Avis, rising to marked, as she hid the book in her where? "Into heaven," says the rec- leave the room. "As long as there is clothes-press. "Perhaps the cover neighbor's. I think I can safely rec- and tie a stone to it, and drop it in the

> together and proceeded to their work "If Miss Lloyd were stylish, and of destruction. The book was an old dress. As she stooped to her wretched aphysics as lucid as sunlight. work, a corner of her apron was sucked into the flames, and in a second her pages a wealth of Bible study, as well

> > mind she wrapped the frightened girl in a blanket, and extinguished the flames.

> > some of the scattered leaves.

"Why, it is a translation of Virgil," replied the professor of mathematics. following, from a fly-leaf: "To my dear wife Nannie, who feels too old to there are no platitudes in the "Mileegin the study of Latin, and whose ambition is to keep up with her husband in a knowledge of the old and the new, this book is lovingly presented. Richard Lloyd."

"What can this mean?" and the professor read it again. "Was there ever anything so quaint? Then you think, Miss Lloyd, that Miss Denham is not much injured?"

The professor waited for an answer but Miss Lloyd had fainted quite away. Avis stood by and heard it all, but she said nothing, although the plot was perfectly transparent to her. Rose began moaning again, and then they found that Miss Lloyd was in a swoon Rose was taken out to have her burns dressed, and Avis devoted herself to the stricken teacher.

"Those leaves belong to Miss Lloyd," said Avis as the professor gathered them all together. "They had better be taken to her room."

This was not the end of the conspiracy, by any means, for the President went quickly and skillfully to work to find out all about it, and the result was that the five girls engaged in the disgraceful performance were most summarily dealt with. The order went forth for their expulsion, but Miss Lloyd pleaded so hard to have them remain, that the President at last consented. They were kept under very hand to throw the stone away. strict surveillance, however, and for three months were known as the disgraced girls.

Miss Lloyd proved herself their devoted friend, and they came at last to believe not only in her patience and goodness, but in her Latin also.

LITTLE GRAVES.

BY REV. J. HAYDEN.

What sorrow was like our sorrow when our first-born, our only little "You are mistaken, Clara," she watched over the little sufferer, how she darted away into the flight. In his overwhelming excitement he called after him; but the departing traveler was presently beyond me," said Avis hotly.

Miss Lloyd."

"That makes very little difference to said, "not only about me, but about me, but about and when, just as the evening shadows by in, and covered; but as she walked were falling, we closed those little eyes away her faith must have wavered a pigs, and after a few soft words and a long and far was that strange voyage? Denham, with a drawl, lifting her eyes ing, but now I am quite lost in admi- in death, how dark and dreary seemed bit, for a mischievous smile came to Was it morning when it began, and a moment from the novel she was read- ration, not only at her proficiency in all the world to us! We felt that her lips, and she said, "I don't believe what beautiful and peaceful shore came which on that account was a hundredthose flaming wheels on that eventful fold more interesting. "I don't think the same are none so blind as those little one in our embrace. Then came less in a kind of pleased surprise, and the city is moved,
we could only in the grave hold the pose there will be somebody, always,
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There are none so blind as those little one in our embrace. Then came less in a kind of pleased surprise, and less in a kind of pleased surprise is day and night pleased surprise.

day? Could it have been far, very far Miss Lloyd has any business with a who won't see," muttered Clara; and from the tempter dark, terrible thoughts, and only by earnest prayer were we kept from murmuring against our loving Creator.

Then came whisperings of peace, returned, after a few centuries—came with the ancient and great Moses—but not to stay. Peter's contemplated tabernacles were unnecessary. Nor is it very clear why he returned to earth out to stay. But this most charitable contrary, five of the Virgil scholars and if Asia ween't so prointing to teach something she has only a smattering of, is imposing upon teachers, and had very wisely sweet assurances that our darling was concluded to say no more about it. But this most charitable conclusion was very far from the truth. On the seemed that we were selfish in wishing to teach something she has only a smattering of, is imposing upon teachers, scholars and all."

Were mistaken, and had very wisely far happier in heaven than we could possibly render him on earth. Then it seemed that we were selfish in wishing to have a very far from the truth. On the seemed that we were selfish in wishing to have a very far from the truth. On the seemed that we were selfish in wishing to have a very far from the truth. On the seemed that we were selfish in wishing to have a very far from the truth. On the seemed that we were selfish in wishing to have a very far from the truth. On the seemed that we were selfish in wishing to have a very far from the truth. On the very contrary, five of the Virgil scholars are incorporately and the very wisely only under the above that our darling was concluded to say no more about it. But this most charitable concluded to say no more about it. But this most charitable concluded to say no more about it. But this most charitable concluded to say no more about it. But this most charitable concluded to say no more about it. Say the possibly render him on earth. Then it seemed that we were selfish in wishing to have a very far from the truth. On the very clear why he returned to earth. tabernacies were unnecessary. Nor is it very clear why he returned to earth. It seemed a brief conversation with vor of the horrid creature, she'd see it Stewart, had decided to burn Miss grief like a flood overwhelmed us, unquite sure, but lave me as near the Ould

or less, they went away nomeward, and came again on that self-same day—
did they not?—to their mansions of rest on the banks of the river of life.
Still the grave question returns upon as and returns upon the self-same day and the book from Miss Lloyd's room, and the bonfire was to take place in pleasure. Several days ago I was very upon the control of the self-same day—
"You may ask, Miss Markham," pated fun, Clara laughed till she cried.
Rose Denham had volunteered to take the book from Miss Lloyd's room, and the bonfire was to take place in pleasure. Several days ago I was very upon the counter, looked intentive them for some time, when he exclaimed, "Them's the biggest grasshoppers and the bonfire was to take place in carried away by the anticipation of the carried away by the anticipation of the self-same day—

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Rose Denham had volunteered to us they are the dearest spots on earth, and we know that we have two large and the bonfire was to take place in carried away by the anticipation of the first time a pile of lobsters lying on the counter, looked intention to us they are the dearest spots on earth, and we know that we have two large and the bonfire was to take place in carried away by the anticipation of the carried away by the a

CONFIDENCE. PSALM 23.

BY LUELLA CLARK.

The Lord my Shepherd is, and I Shall know no want nor ill: In pastures green He makes me lie, And leads by waters still.

In love He doth my soul restore From guilt and sins' distress, And for His name's sake leads once more In paths of righteousness.

Yea, though death's shadows compass m I yet wil; fear no iil, For there Thy rod and staff shall be

Thou dost with oil anoint my head: My cup with joy o'erflows; Thou dost for me a table spread. In presence of my foes,

My stay and comfort still.

Goodness and mercy all my days My grateful lips shall tell, And joyful in Thy house of praise I shall forever dwell.

"MILE-STONE PAPERS."

BY REV. D. C. KNOWLES.

I have read this new work by Dr. pleasure in calling the attention of offering. The poor innocent leaves cious theme, the most precious that blazed up quickly, and then Clara can engage the thought of the Church blazed up quickly, and then Clara can engage the thought of the Church called, "Next," and Rose proceeded to deposit her part of the ill-gotten voldeposit her part of the ill-gotten vo deposit her part of the ill-gotten volume upon the coals. Rose wore a thin force, clearness, and piquancy, that surged bib appropriate a white cashmere charm the reader, while it makes met-

Dr. Steele has brought into these whole dress seemed on fire. The confusion that followed can be more easily that will enrich any soul in seeking the imagined than described. The girls knowledge of its highest good. Our dispersed in every direction, crying Church has a surplus of leaders in its fire with all the strength of their lungs, ecclesiastical affairs, so that its polity fire with all the strength of their lungs, entirely forgetful, in their terror, of the half-burned volume.

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Miss Lloyd was the first to arrive, and with a will be a will b and with commendable presence of Dr. Steele as pre-eminently called in of all my joys forever!" our time to this highest of all fund tions. His strong common sense, rich, ripe, Biblical scholarship, freedom from "What is all this?" inquired the fanaticism, marvelous facility in mak-President, who had stopped to pick up ing abstruse subjects plain to the or- fully neglected." "My friend," said the pas dinary mind, and his undoubted piety, tor, "in all those thirty years how many sick have you visited?" "O," he replied, "it mark him as one of the best of our never struck me in that light. I though spiritual guides in the deep things of only of the relation of others to me, and not of my relation to them." See here," and then he read aloud the God. Platitudes have prejudiced many against the subject of holiness, but

ONE OF THE SWEET OLD CHAP-

TERS." One of the sweet old chapters, After a day like this; The day brought tears and trouble. The evening brings no kiss

stone Papers."

No rest in the aims I long for -Rest, and refuge, and home; Grieved, and lonely, and weary, Unto the Book I come.

One of the sweet old chapters -The love that blossems through His care of the birds and lilies, Out in the meadow dew.

His evening lies soft around them; Their faith is simply to be, Ob, hushed by the tender lesson. My God, let me rest in Thee!

The Little Folks.

THE PEACH-STONE.

"Do you suppose, grandpa," said a little girl, "if I should plant this peach-stone, a peach-tree would really grow here in the garden?" "It would be pretty likely to grow,

imagine," said the grandfather. The child mused a moment, then said, "Well, I think I won't take the trouble to do it, for I might be dead before the tree was big enough to bear peaches;" and she raised her little

"Stop!" said her grandfather; was that a good peach?" "Splendid one, grandpa." " A good many years ago, little girl,

my father was a boy, and standing right here on this farm he ate a fine peach. I will plant this stone,' he said, 'intead of throwing it away.' So he planted it, and to-day the little girl he never saw eats of its fruit. Those tall elm-trees by the gate, which make such a pleasant shade for us, he planted and watched for years. I don't believe he ever said, 'I won't water these slender trees any more, for I shall be dead be fore they are big enough to keep off the sun."

The sticky little hand opened, and two I shall ever have any great-grandchil-

For Young and Old.

Only Fun. A nice little boy calls himself Com-pass because he is boxed so often.

"Prisoner at the bar," said the Judge, is there anything you wish to say, before sentence is passed upon you?" The prisoner looked wistfully toward the door, and remarked that he would like to say "Good evening," if it would be agreeable to the

"Has the cooking book any pictures?" asked a young lady of a bookseller. "Not one," replied the dealer in books. "Why," exclaimed the witty miss, "what is the use of telling us how to make a dinner if you

.... "What's the matter, my dear?" said a kind wife to her husband, who had sat for half an hour with his face buried in his hands,

give us po plates?"

Twenty-two members were received into suffer a great deal with my eyes." The old gentleman adjusted his spectacles, and with a Socratic air replied, "I do not doubt it, my friend; but then you ought not to forget that you would suffer a great deal more without them."

Twenty-two members were received into the Associate Reformed Church, Baltimore, by Rev. Dr. John Leyburn, May 11, making seventy-four within a short time.

The Society of Friends have in Philadelphia 44 schools with 1,663 scholars. A re-

.... A good retort was made the other day by an East Hartford gentleman, who is noted for his liberality and is known to have made some legacies to his town, payable after his death. He was waited upon by an impecunious fellow-townsman, who begged assistance, on the ground that, if Mr. — was making densities. making donations, no one was in more need than he. "I shall be pleased to help you," retorted Mr. —. "Just now I have nothretorted Mr. — . "Just now I have noth-ing to give away except some lots in East Hartford cemetery. If you will ride up there with me, it will give me pleasure to se-lect with you a place in which to bury you." Mr. — has had no further application from

Gems of Religious Thought.

.... A recent German writer savs: "The

Sow, sow, sow; Ever keep on sowing; God will cause the seed to grow Faster than your knowing. Nothing e'er was sown in vain, If, His voice obeying, If, His voice obeying, You look upward for the rain, And falter not in praying.

Church for thirty years," said an elderly Christian to his pastor, "and when I was laid by with sickness for a week or two, only Fifteen or twenty applications to engage in

Why sit you down at sighing se 'tis dark, my friend? A light is underlying
The gloomiest shades that blend.

That life, it is completer, The sweet is always sweeter, If you have tasted gall.

Then bravely bear your crosses. Nor closely clasp your paine, And hid among your losses Perhaps you may find gains. .. He who cannot find time to consu e will one day find he has time to b his Bible will one day had he has time to be sick; he who has no time to pray must find time to die; he who can find no time to re-flect is most likely to find time to sin; he who cannot find time for repentance will find an eternity in which repentance will be

of no avail; he who cannot find time to work for others may find an eternity in which to suffer for himself.—Hannah The traveler, walking early from the east, Sees his long shadow stretching out before; But, while his eyes on varied prospect

He marks not how it shortens more and more; Nor, pushing forward, doth he think or know, While mid-day burns, how stealthy, mute

Behind him toward his starting-point to grow, It dwindled, slides beneath his hastening feet. Well spake the Shepherd-king: "Thus, in

our dawn, And in the glare and hurry of our noon, And when our lagging day is almost gone, Our life is as a shadow. Lo, how soon Behind us runs, a dim, long yesterday !

Miscellany.

CHRISTIANS AND THE THEATRE. Mr. Moody once told a striking inci-

dent of a lady who hesitated to come out as a convert, lest she should be debarred from going to the theatre. But Mr. Moody assured her that she might do anything that did not interfere with giving her supreme love to Christ; and she came out finally on the Lord's side. Soon after she went to the theatre, but instead of any enjoyment in it she found herself so troubled that she could not stay through; and she afterwards dechanged, and looked so different from what it had formerly, that she had no relish for it whatever. And this is but a common experience of theatre-goers who become hearty and earnest Christians. - Congregationalist.

THE LATE LOUIS AGASSIZ

had a wonderful power over animals. A newspaper correspondent recently made the following statement: "He would go up to the most obstinate of vement of his stick over the bristles of the creature in the right direction, the

emit a grunt of comfort. The professor even carried serpents in his hat and pockets with a grand unconcern, and dropped them sometimes in his bed-room, so that his wife was frequently troubled by finding them coiled up in her boots. And whenever he entered a menagerie he was eagerly welcomed by tigers, wolves, hyenas and other beasts of prey. There is said to be not a single instance of his having been injured by any serpent or beast." - Cambridge Tribune.

Religious Items.

T. M. Harvey, an English merchant of Natal, Africa, has given \$100,000 to the English Wesleyan Missionary Society for foreign

Mr. Ira D. Sankey is resting at Llandudno, Wales. He will assist Mr. Moody in a campaign of six months in St. Louis next winter.

Professor E. B. Coe, of Yale College, has been called to the Collegiate Reformed Church, New York, at a salary of \$8,000. Dr. Talmage will spend much of his vauring and visiting, and will travel in Ger-

many and France. A memorial statue of Tyndale, the translator of the Bible, and the martyr, is to be erected on the Thames embankment in London, Eng. It is to cost nearly or quite \$20,000.

A brass tablet has recently been erected in St. Mark's Church, Philadelphia, describ and apparently in great tribulation. "Oh, I don't know; Pve folt like a fool all day." wou "Well," said his wife, consolingly, "you look the very picture of what you feel."

.... It is said that the Detroit Free Press burning and cried: "See how it blazes; my library of favorite authors gone — Dickens! Howitt Burns!" Mr. Spurgeon has been presented with a

testimonial of more than \$30,000 in honor of the twenty-fifth year of his work as a

The Churchman says: " At its Easter Monday meeting a parish in Hartford voted that hereafter only baptized persons should be employed to sing in the choir." Rev. C. H. Toy, D. D., has resigned the chair of Old Testament interpretation in the

Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky. Several clergymen of the Church of England have applied to Bishop Sugden for admission into the Reformed Episcopal Church, and new openings seem likely to occur as rapidly as there are suitable men

found to fill them. Bishop Gobat, of Jerusalem, died recently. The patronage of the bishopric rests alternately with Queen Victoria and the Emperor of Germany. The Queen will fill the present vacancy. The episcopal salary amounts to \$6,000 a year.

A remarkable revival is in progress in Trinity M. E. Church, in Lima, Ohio, under the labors of Rev. Thomas Harrison, the It was the quaint saving of a dving evangelist. The church is crowded to overhave knelt at the altars seeking salvation within the past week.

The Presbuterian says: "The foreign missionary work of the Southern Church has been in a painfully embarrassed condition for more than three years. Three of the work have been declined from the same

The revival services begun by Messrs. Moody and Sankey in Liverpool are still kept up with success. Meetings are conducted in different parts of the town, and are participated in by ministers of the different denominations, including Churchmen, Independents, Presbyterians, Baptists and Weslevans.

The Women's Home Protection petition (for the temperance ballot) has already borne fruit in Illinois. Of the 832 towns holding local elections this spring, 645 voted "no license." The petition canvass, which resulted in nearly 180,000 signatures, called the whole State to the consideration of arguments for laws against the liquor traffic. Newspapers, pulpits and platforms set this view forth and men best informed trace the result stated to this cause.

The national excursion party of Sundayschool workers to California left Omaha, Neb., May 28. One of the objects of the party was to attend Sunday-school Assemblies held in the Yosemite Valley, and at Monterey, Cal., the former beginning June 7, and lasting eight days, and the latter commencing June 24 and closing July 4. There were about 300 persons in the party. Religious, exercises are to be conducted on the cars every day.

Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church, Baltimore, was crowded at Mr. Moody's farewell meeting on the night of Sunday, May 25th. The platform was a conservatory of rare vention packed aisles and platform, and quite a number of them delivered brief adresses. Toward midnight Mr. Moody deivered his parting counsel, amid the tears of nundreds of friends. The pastor of the M. E. Church in Osh-

kosh, Wis., writes, June 2: "For churchdebt raising there is no man East, West, North or South, who can preach a better sermon than Bishop Foster, and no man can manage the finances better than Rev. D. W. Couch, of Egleston Square, Boston, The result of the work yesterday for the First M. E. Church here, was \$9,218. Prince Galitzin, a young Russian nobleman, converted by a Bible given him at the

Paris exhibition, proposes to build thirty Rible kiosks, and to fit up seven Bible car riages. He intends to travel for seven Paris, whom he has engaged to have charge of these carriages, saying, "Since Christ laid down His precious life for me, I will clared that the whole thing was so give my whole life and time and fortune to His service."

The Independent says: " Rev. Dr. Shedd writes from Hamadan, Persia, a very interesting letter about a movement among the Jews of that place. One of the oldest colonies of Jews in the world is found at Hamalan. Their ancestors were carried captive by the Assyrian king twenty-five centuries ago. For months past the colony has been agitated by the question: 'Is not Jesus the Messiah?' Four of the chief men, the heads of one thousand houses (about five thousand people), have, after long trial, been publicly baptized, and many others are asking to confess Christ. As in the pig would lift his head erect, its small days of the apostles, all the city is moved,

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Poultry. - Cats, ra stroy a good many c safe coops which night, and which are until the dew is off morning.

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The farm a

HINTS FOR

Calves. - A run in grass will greatly help

more they are pushe doing it, during the fi the better the mature Pigs for fall killing from the start. A run milk, and regular, st bran and meal slops, v

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beat all together fifteen minu

two cups of Indian meal, or

the flour lightly, turn into pan, and bake in a quick over Omelet. - Allow a tablespo or every egg, butter large as a pinch of salt. Fry on a gr enough for cakes, buttered t sticking. When it thickens brown under the edges, told it s bread knife and slip from sp a hot platter. Boiled ham che and spread over the omelet b rolled, is very nice. Or, sep three of the whites, beat [6]

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HINTS FOR WORK.

[Culled from the American Agriculturist for morning.

Calves. - A run in a good piece of grass will greatly help the calves. The doing it, during the first year's growth, the better the mature animal will be.

Pigs for fall killing, may be forced from the start. A run at grass, a little milk, and regular, steady feeding on bran and meal slops, will help to make a large growth, which is afterwards soda, flour to roll out. quickly filled up with fat.

e conveniences very often, if provided for them, and it is worth all the trouble to witness the enjoyment of the

Cabbages. - The early crop should

be kept growing by frequent hoeings. Hoes and Tools. - Dull tools are la-

whole grindstone in one season, than half teaspoon of soda. Spice and salt. tion that one of the wines of the Bible to work with dull hoes, spades, and other tools. See that dulled tools are ground sharp every evening. Summer Fertilizing. - The expe-

fully. A dressing of salt is thought to prevent a rust that sometimes appears. Keep those from sets clean. Where onions are marketed, they usually bring a better price when sent to mar-ket in bunches, half grown, than when

Asparagus must be allowed time to grow its own age, and prepare the nourishment for next year's crop. From not understanding this, many exhaust their beds by cutting too late. The old rule to stop when green peas will keep down the small weeds, and the few large ones that may appear are to be pulled by hand.

Curing Hay in the cock is preferable to sun drying. The sweating and fermentation improve, and prevent heating in the mow or stack. The writer prefers to put up hay, after the dew is the salt. Bake in an earthen dish two will find no readier listener than I. off, in moderately large cocks - four feet wide and high - after it has lain spread in the sun for one full day. It may thus stay safely for a week, if necessary, and a hay cap will protect i from a 24 hours' rain. The day it is drawn in, a man should start early and throw open the cocks, to get a final giring for two or three hours before it

The Borers of the peach and apple tree should be looked to. No surface remedy is of use with these destructive Louis, and perhaps at Louisville. fellows, after they are once in the tree. The use of the knife and probe is the etfectual means of reaching and destroying them. They can be detected by their "ear marks" of dust, and de-pression in the bark. It is not necessary to girdle the tree in the operation, in many cases very little use of the knife is required. A few hours spent in this manner will often save many valuable \$40,000.

The Grape Vines. - One-year-old vines, set this spring, should not be allowed to grow more than one shoot. If older vines were set, these should not be allowed to bear, as it is necessary for them to become thoroughly eslished and prepare for fruiting. old vines, the fruit will be greatly improved by thinning after the clusters are set, leaving only two bunches to a

PRACTICAL RECIPES.

Scrambled Eggs. - Separate the yolks and whites of three eggs. Beat the volks two minutes; then add three spoon of salt; beat a little more. Melt cal Seminary. The money is to probalf a tablespoon of butter in a spider; it and to an erect a building for

The lectures so far arranged for before the Yale Theological School next whispered, "Beautiful home! beautiful home!" and went to enjoy it for every egg, butter large as a nut, and applied to salt. Fry on a griddle, hot enjoy in the "Antagonism of Science and Theology."

Brother Dudley died March 29, 1879. For many years he had confidently trusted in Jesus, and constantly tests on the "Antagonism of Science and Theology."

Massachusetts has 5,730 schools, a hot platter. Boiled ham chopped fine and spread over the omelet before it is solled, is very nice. Or, separate two folled, is very nice. Or, separate two folled, is very nice of the whites, beat stiff, lay of the control of the whites of the whites of the control of the control of the control o

upon the batter as it begins to cook, and fold after the whites are cooked.

one-half cups of sugar, one cup of butter, one cup of molasses, one cup of Poultry. - Cats, rats, and hawks de- milk, one pound of currants, one pound stroy a good many chickens. Provide of seeded raisins, one-half pound of safe coops which can be closed at citron, two tablespoons of grated nutnight, and which are not to be opened meg, two tablespoons of cinnamon, one until the dew is off the grass in the teaspoon of soda, five and one-half

cups of flour. more they are pushed, without over- half cup of milk, one-half teaspoon of "Temperance" herself has actually soda, nutmeg, flour to roll out. Sprin- spoken. No matter though in rebuke, kle sugar over them before baking.

tablespoon of ginger, one teaspoon of can be calmly endured. I am not

bor wasters. It is cheaper to use up a milk, two tablespoons of cream, one- takes no part in the gratuitous assump-

tablespoons of milk and one-half tea- given \$136,000 to Rochester Theologi- affliction, and will ever pray that God's

The St. Louis School Board has pon the batter as it begins to cook, and adopted the plan providing for the experiment of teaching German by one of the regular English teaching in-

REJOINDER TO "TEMPERANCE."

BY REV. O. M. COUSENS.

Temperance has spoken. Not mere-Jumbles. - One egg, one cup of ly "a temperance man," not an "aposoda, nutmeg, flour to roll out. Sprinspoken. No matter though in rebuke, and indulging in epithets like "mad,"

Molasses Cookies. — One pint boiled and "fanatic," etc., yet, coming from and grandchildren to mourn their loss. molasses, one-half cup of butter, one such an exalted source, the administering May they all meet her in heaven! mistaken, am I? It was not an ordi-Cream Tartar Biscuits. - One quart nary stalking around (in Zion's Herone-half cups of sugar, one cup of author of the Bible Dictionary, who her on the shores of immortality. Ice Cream. - One quart of cream, was nothing but a kind of sweetened one pint of milk, two cups of sugar, water. If sweetened water is wine, let den, Me., Sept. 4, 1878. aged 80

The old rule to stop when green peas come is a good one. When cutting ceases, let the tops grow; their shade oven to brown. This makes two pies. Indian Pudding. — One cup of Indian tively. What needs far more to be meal; one-half cup of flour, one-half cup of sugar, moisten with a little milk.

Boil three nints of milk, now along the clear reals who communicants at our ful member to the time of her death. Boil three pints of milk; pour slowly on the meal and stir until quite thick; out going back to their cups again. Her home has ever been a resting place for the weary preacher. Her life has

amended that there will hereafter be four grades of degrees of B. A., two grades of degrees of B. L., and three grades of the degrees of Bachelor of Science and Mining Engineer.

2. That we find occasion for devout thanksgiving in the spiritual comforts vouchsafed our sister during her long illness, and for the presence of the divine Comforter in the last trying hour, who made her end to be peace.

Messrs. J. B. Hoyt, J. B. Trevor, 3. That we extend to our brother our Charles Pratt, and Rockefeller have cordial sympathy in the hour of his

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a tablespoon of butter in a space, in the yolks, and when they thick slightly, pour the whites in without thing. Let them be until they look at the white of a boiled egg, then eatly mix them with the yolks with a ork. Serve in a kot dish, with or without buttered toast underneath.

Indian Cakes. — One cup of flour, Iwo cups of Indian meal, one-half cup will now one so of sugar, one and one-half cup water), one teaspoon of soda, salt, bake in mufflin pan.

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WM. J. CLIFFORD. Unity, Me. Died, in Contoocookville, N. H., May Rubbing Posts.—A few rubbing posts set up in pastures, will save injury to the fences. Cattle will use these conveniences very often if pro-At the age of eleven she, with her pint of milk. Roll out and bake quick-ly.

| Demon Pic. — Five eggs, two cups of lard, one pseudonym! No, No! very few men dare assume to be — Temperance! I should certainly hope there was more should certainly hope there was more large of eleven she, with her father and mother, commenced the wanderings of an itinerant life in the should certainly hope there was more large. In 1852 trouble to witness the enjoyment of the animals in the use of them.

Lemon Pic.—Five eggs, two cups of sugar, one-half cup of butter, one cup beets in their perfection should keep up a succession of the Egyptian, to use while they are still young. Thinnings with an upper and under crust. This while they are still young. Thinnings of these and of the late crop make an excellent substitute for spinach.

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cup of water, two cups of nour, one teaspoon of cream tartar, one-half teaspoon of cream tartar, one-half teaspoon soda. Flavor.

Doughnuts. — Two eggs, one and stands the colessus, William Smith, the E. ADAMS.

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one pint of milk, two cups of sugar, one tablespoon of vanilla. Beat thoroughly, and put in freezer.

Temperance say so, and there are none, I dare assume, who will question and a member of the M. E. Church. oughly, and put in freezer.

Snow Pudding.—Pour one pint of shown it to be useful to give a light dressing of fertilizer to the corn, just before the last cultivation. This helps the last earing, and renders many ears productive that would otherwise be abortive. The fertilizer should be worked in with the cultivator.

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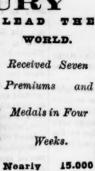
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THE WEEK.

DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS.

Tuesday, June 10.

The New York 'longshoremen's strike Wednesday the regular Commencement ex-

A gang of eight young desperadoes have ion, where songs, creams, and conversation been arrested in Buffalo. They confess having reigned till nearly noon of night. committed one hundred burglaries and thefts in and about that city. morial meeting was held in Loyd Street

Wednesday, June 11.

Commodore Foxball A. Parker, comman. dant of the U. S. Naval Academy, died at

The Convention of Superintendents of Insane Asylums is being held at Newport, R. I.

Another dyke has given away in the river Po in Italy, and the people of twelve communes have been driven from their homes. The House decided yesterday to adjourn next Monday. The "Little Judicial" bill dozen hymns were sung during the exer-was passed, appropriating \$2,690,000. was passed, appropriating \$2,690,000.

Thursday, June 12.

The golden wedding of the Emperor Will-iam was celebrated at Berlin yesterday with seen the glory of the coming of the Lord," much pomp.

and "Workman of God, O lose not heart!" The net earnings of the Western Union The last was "lined," and sung enthusias-Telegraph Company last year were \$4,238- tically by the whole congregation. Addresses were made by Prof. Crogman, Rev.

The Prince of Orange, heir apparent to the Messrs. Winsor and Ashley, Rev. Dr. Fullthrone of the Netherlands, died yesterday.

The immense oil warehouses of the Atantic Refining Company in Philadelphia were set on fire yesterday by a stroke of lightning, and destroyed, together with five there be counterfeit money, there must vessels laden with oil; loss nearly \$1,000,000. be genuine; so, if there be infidels, there must also be Christians. If this

"bration began yesterday at Andover with an address of welcome by Prof. Smyth, alumnæ meetings, and other interesting exernæ meetings, and other interesting exer-

Friday, June 13.

Rev. Dr. Storrs, of Brooklyn, N. Y., de-livered a splendid oration at the Abbott shoddy alterative and tonic remedies, Academy semi-centennial yesterday, and but one after another these have disap Gov. Long, Prof. Park, President Chadbourne, Dr. A. P. Peabody, and Hon. Geo. South America, as well as in this coun-

The railroad war in Colorado has resulted dy for all scrofulous and eruptive disin a serious conflict, in which several lives eases. It acts promptly on the stomwere lost. At last accounts the Atchison, ach, liver, and blood, toning up, regu-Topeka and Sante Fe road had been worsted, lating, and puritying the system. It and the Denver and Rio Grande people were speedily allays all bronchial irritation, in possession.

Pension bills of \$100 monthly were voted cold in half the time required by any in the Senate yesterday in behalf of the wid- other remedy. over of Gen. Shields and Col. Fletcher Webster. A bill was introduced into the House the Union Mutual, a very little more prohibiting employees of the government money per annum secures, in case of from contributing money for political pur- non-payment of any premium due after the third year, a much longer term of insurance, and, if payments are kept

Saturday, June 14.

The graves of the Confederates, at Arling- and personal support is. ton, Va., were decorated yesterday; Congressman Biackburn was the orator. The Philadelphia fire rekindled yesterday,

and about \$150,000 of property was destroyed. All the capital stock of the new Central

Union Telegraph Company has been taken, and it is expected that, within three months. the now holds one-fourth more than for-6,000 miles of first-class wire will be in opera- merly, while the price remains the tion in the South and West.

The Senate passed a "badly-mixed" Leg-The Senate passed a "badly-mixed" Log-islative bill yesterday. In the House a bill was passed, doing away with all special leg-tinguished physician comes to Boston tinguished physician comes to Boston Islation in the case of ocean cables, and per-by invitation of some of our leading

Monday, June 16.

The case of Reynolds, the Salt Lake bigamist, has been disposed of; he was sentenced on Saturday to two years' imprisonment in the Detroit penitentiary and to pay a fine of \$500.

The Fall River spinners have decided to strike at all the mills.

A magnificent reception and banquet were given in Horticultural Hall, in this city, on F W Kinsman. L E Leigh. H Miller. W W Saturday, by the Commercial Club. to repre. Nelles. A A Olmstead. M W Prince, W Peirce, Saturday, by the Commercial Club, to representatives of the Commercial Club of Chicago.

The Westfield Times and Newsletter gives full reports of the interesting addresses of Hon. Thos. Kneil and Rev. S. L. Gracey. at the public services held in that town or Decoration Day. The discourse of Mr Gracey upon the " Safeguards of the Republie" was able, practical, eloquent and seasonable, and was very well received by the au-

COLLEGE COMMENCEMENTS. CLAFLIN UNIVERSITY

held its Commencement exercises last week. Forty-five students are studying Latin, twenty Greek. A commendable progress has been exhibited. Dr. Cooke is showing his usual, and in comparison with many, unusual, success as an educator. He has very rare gifts in that direction. He has ood helpers also. Prof. Laurence has done finely in the department of language and elocution. Miss Merrill has been a very successful preceptress. Miss Sarah Baguall takes her place next year. The Commencement exercises were attended by many of Yarmouth Camp-meeting, the citizens. The honorary degree of Master | Winnepesaukee Camp-meeting (Weirs), Aug. 18-23 of Arts was conferred on Rev. Benjamin L. Roberts, Secretary of the South Carolina Conference, and Rev. Louis M. Dunton, pastor of Centenary M. E. Church, Charleston. Willimantic Camp-meeting,

Sterling Camp-meeting, This University is making rapid progress. Hedding Camp-meeting (E. Epping), Aug. 25-81 It needs especially now, a Medical depart-Lake View Camp-meeting, at South ment. There is great demand among this Framingham, Aug. 20-Sept. Kennebec Valley Camp-meeting, Aug. 25-Sept. people for educated physicians. The old white school pay but little attention to them. They will not often make a visit unless they THE BANGOR DISTRICT CONFERENCE wil are paid in advance. There should be a hold its next session at Hartland, commencing Monday evening, July 21. thousand dectors now in the State of South Carolina. Who will supplement the noble Preaching, Monday evening, by C. A. Plumer work of Lee Claffin by giving \$10,000 for the alternate, D. M. True. Tuesday a m, 8 o'clock, Organization and Reports. Tuesday p m, Literary Exercises. I. Essays: endowment of a Medical College? With this sum it can be started this fail. If you would aid your suffering brothers and sisthe Pocasset Tragedy, Bros. Jewell, Springer an ters in the most vital and effectual manner. Wharff: 2. The Coming Man in the Pulpit, Town start this Medical College of Claffin. There is only one school south of Washington Theology, Past and Fresent, C. B. Dunn, Rich and where these students can be admitted. That Present Political Issues, Stone, L. L. Hanscom and Bragdon; 5. The Restrictive Rule, C. A. Plumer, is in connection with our college at Nashville. We need others at Atlanta, and at Tinling and Page; 6. Alcuin and His Work, M. H. Smith, Anderson and Towie. II. REVIEWS: 1. Harman's Introduction, etc., A. Prince, Byrne and Meservey; 2. Merrill's Second Coming of Christ New Orleans, and in South Carolina. Pray over it and respond as the Lord will answer.

CLARK UNIVERSITY, ATLANTA,

held its Commencement exercises the first week in June. They began with a Bacca-laureate sermon, from the resident bishop. laureate sermon, from the resident bishop, to a large and elegant congregation. Both to a large and elegant congregation. Both colleges — Clark and Atlanta — united in this service. The text was, "In Him were Wednesday a m, Resumption of Minute Business. Wednesday p m, Completion of the Literary edge." In the evening Dr. Fuller gave the university sermon on "Christ, the Rock." It was an eloquent put ing of the founda-

W. F. M. SOCIETY. — Special attention is called to the following items: —

1. All money for the Treasury of the N. E. Branch should be sent to its Treasurer, Mrs. J. tion truths and facts of the Gospel. On Monday and Tuesday examinations were held, in Greek and Latin, mathematics,

Supplementary to these exercises, a me

church in honor of Wm. Lloyd Garrison. Sunday evening, June 8th, Gov. Colquitt

refused the use of the Hall of Representa

tives - a good answer to his Northern re-

Methodist Episcopal Churches united in the

services. The house was appropriately draped by ladies of the Loyd Street

Church. Bishop Haven presided. A half

to eleven - the crowded congregation re-

maining to the end. Among the hymns

sung were, "How happy are our eyes,"

er, and the President, which were often ap-

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Brown, D K Bannister, R C Bromley. H Chase

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A Taylor, M Tucker, G S Tebbetts, T Taylor

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HERALD CALENDAR.

ockland Dis. Min. Asso., at Boothbay, June 23-25

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July 25-Aug. 6

Annual Exercises of Wesleyan Univer-

sity, Eastern Conn. Min. Asso., at East Main

Claremont Dis. Min. Asso. at Canaan

Dover Dis. Min. Asso., at Hedding Camp-

ground, East Epping, Merrimack Valley Min. Asso., at Sun-

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held, in Greek and Latin, mathematics, political economy, astronomy, elocution, etc. On Monday evening Rev. Dr. Merriii gave a fine address on "Thought." On Wednesday the regular Commencement extensive the list found at the head of "Business Department" in the H. W. F., should be sent to its Treasurer, Mrs. J. Malden, Mass.

2. All orders and money for the Heathen Woman's Friend, and "Helps for Auxiliaries" in the list found at the head of "Business Department" in the H. W. F., should be sent to its Treasurer, Mrs. J. J. Malden, Mass. The New York longshoremen's strike ended yesterday, the men resuming work at the eld prices.

Heavy frosts Saturday and Sunday nights did a good deal of damage in some sections of New Hampsbire.

A gang of eight young desperadoes have

POST-OFFICE ADDRESSES. Rev. Charles E. Rogers, Groveton, N. H.

Marriages.

At the residence of the bride's father, O. E. Darling, esq., in Chicopee Fails, May 28, by Bev. D. S. Coles, étec. A. Loomis to Miss Oria E. Darling, both of Chicopee Fails, In Henniker, N. H., May 29, by Rev. J. A. Steele, Josiah W. Emery to Miss Flora B. Bacon, both of ceptions of last year and this. He told the applicants to go to their own churches. It was very kind to grant them this privilege. The First Congregational and both the

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1. That man, materially considered, is a machine of a definite and accurate character, and, as such s under the control of mechanical law; a change in its actions always resulting from any local or genreal departure from its original and accurate definiteness, like as in any other machine. Take, for in-stance, that complicated and beautiful combination of many parts, the lever watch. It the slightest change takes place in the bearing or position of the smallest spring or wheel, its action upon its neigh-bor is rendered imperfect, and this imperfection is carried through each succeeding part of the delicate machine, affecting the accuracy of the result, as well as rapidly impairing the nice adjustment to makenine, antended to at all.

2. The internal organs, or viscera, are as much under this law of definite position and mutua

aring as the bones, and a functional derangement will follow a displacement in one case, as well a

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This definite position and relation of the internal organs consists in a packed, braced and supported state from below, and not in a suspended state from above; and the erect posture and surrounding abdominal and dorsal muscles are the agencies (when active and strong) in maintaining this supported state of the vital barts, causing the lower abdomen to be comparatively small, the walist and stomach hem, especially when offered loose or in bulk.

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top of the pile, lengthening it and producing a change from visceral support to visceral suspension, top or the pur, nengthering it and producing a change from visceral support to visceral suspension.

Now, bearing in mind that any machine can operate long and well, only in proportion as it is and continues to be a wise and perfect machine, let us see what some of the effects of this change from support to dragging, upon several functions of the body, will be.

EFFECT ON THE NERVES. The nerve uid, nerve force or "vital force," is generated in the brain and spinal marrow, and by them distributed to every fibre of the body through the nerve chords, as the electric battery distributes electricity by wires throughout the world, and when the body is erect, and the whole line of vital organs is well supported, there is no obstruction to a universal and complete distribution, and, in proorgan as this exists, will warmth, sensibility and motion result (all things equal). But in this settled and dasagged state, the organs are forced to so compress the nerves of the extremities against the benes (where they pass through the hips as to obstruct the nerves' downward flow and thus to correspondingly cut off the functions of motion, feeling and warmth. Thus we have a common sense explanation on sensetions of an "aching gnawing and grinding pain in the back," "fidgety, nervon numb and heavy (ceiling in the limbs," and a "heavy, boring aching feeling in the sacrum," or "lowest portion of the back-bone," and sometimes motion and feeling are lost, and blisters, the moxa (burning) SANFORD'S JAMAICA GINGER was enlarged May 1, 1879, so that every bottle now holds one-fourth more than foring pressure on the pelvic nerves. But, one e erect the body and elevate the sunken organs, and the signated as No. 1, No. 2, No. 3. Price for

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EFFECT ON THE DESCENDING ARTERIES. When the body is erect, and the viscers are properly elevated, there is an open, continuous and unot

tructed blood channel from the heart to the toes, and the heart, like a stationary engine, without ext fort, drives the blood vigorously to every pore in the whole limb (to the skin pores of the toes even) and nourishment, growth, warmth, roundness, smoothness and activity of limb is the result.

But in the settled viscera and drooped figure a degree of obstructing pressure is placed upon the arteries, where they pass through the hips, causing a diminished and singgish flow of blood throughout the limb, the legitimate result of which is a comparative starvation and freezing of the limbs, causing debility, softness and flabblness of the limbs, and especially coldness of the feet (even in the Summer time), with paleness of their skin. These are called general debility and poor lood, from torpid livery and are persistently treated with blue pills, from and tonics, with very transfert benefit. But as well might an emetic be given to cradicate total depravity, or blue pill to set a disconting the hip, as to attempt to remove the cause by internal remedies alone, in this case. But by the supporting and lifting action of the No. 2 Brace, the most extreme debility and cold feet have been summarily relieved in thousands of cases. and nourishment, growth, warmth, roundness, smoothness and activity of limb is the result.

EFFECT ON THE VEINS OF THE INFERIOR EXTREMITIES.

We have seen that the full supply and force of the arterial blood will be lessened by this sett consistion of the bowels; and it must be evident too that the ascending veins of the limbs, which remains the arterial blood to the heart, may also be compressed by the same means, the due ascent of the blo be correspondingly impeded and the veins be consequently and often paidfully enlarged (various vei more especially in the instep, behind the ankle, on the calf of the leg and inner side of the thig This rationally explains the common presence of various veins during pregnancy, and also the world cause of milk leg after confinement. On this point Mrs. Harriet Miller of Pittsburgh writhus:—

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MRS. HARRIET MILLER."

EFFECT ON THE BLADDER. In Fig. 1 you see all the abdominal organs so effectually elevated as to leave the bladder free to be stended largely, without undue pressure of the bowels upon it. But in Fig. 2 we see the bowels so titled as to encroach upon the domain of the bladder, forbid its free expansion and correspondingly minish its ability to retain urine and thereby creating a necessity for its frequen; and often involuncy exacuation. The case is usually mistaken for gravel, influention of the bladder of sisease of the dueys, and thus much treatment is wasted. But the cause is pressure upon the bladder, and whatevelopports the bowels away from that organ removes the cause, and the effect immediately diminhers.

ishes.

Mrs. H ——of Brooklyn, for many years, was supposed to have an inflammation and paralysis of the bladder. Had urinary evacuations "very otten, and sometimes a constant dribbling," "with tenderness over the region" of the organ; symptoms were always aggravated when standing; "had not attended church for years."

She took offence at being told that she only needed abdominal support, and made an expensive tour to Europe for counsel, but returned unimproved. I was sent for to adjust a Brace in the presence of a number of sisters and nieces, who assembled to witness the result. After walking a tew moments, she exa simed, "Well, gris, I have not felt so easy for years." Next Sabbath sne went to church to the amazement of her friends, and was well from henceforth.

EFFECT OF MUSCULAR LAXITY ON THE RECTUM.

In Fig. 1 we see the small bowels elevated away from the rectum (lower portion of the large bowel); in the there is not the slightest undue obstruction to the easy descent of the faces (controla of the bowels); and also that by the same uplifted state, the large veins lining the rectum per not construction to the convergence of the faces (controla of the bowels); and also that by the same uplifted state, the large veins lining the rectum are not constructed occupressed thereby, leaving the upward circulation of the blood in those veins per fectly free. But in Eig. 2 you see everything so perfectly restled as to so place the rectum and its veins against the backbone (at about five or six lacines from its end) as to close up the communication in them both, and thereby to correspondingly impede the free and easy descent of the faces and the ascent of the venous blood. These facts involve several corresponding results, viz.: 1st, by this means the faces will be detailed, and will accumulate in the rectum and colon (large bowel), and constipation, in a mechanical way, is thereby established; 2d, an engorycement of v-nous blood in the burnerholdal veins is also caused. The veins are thereby greatly enlarged, and made to press upon the spinal nerves to that region, inducing the pain of insert piles. Next, the 1-nger the faces remain the more the fluid portion of them is absorbed back into the biool, and they become hard, rough and dry, and the larger and harder the weins will become. Under such circumstances, when nature forces this dry mass along the dryer bowel, the mass forces the blood in the views adventure forces the more the fluid portion of the missing the dryer between the content and the stabilisted. Next, it terrs open the plaited folds of the rectum, pushes them before it was also the stabilisted. Next, it terrs open the plaited folds of the rectum, under them before it was also the stabilisted. Next, it terrs open the plaited folds of the rectum, and bleeding and walking, which can only be relieved by ret

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